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Rain ends 35 day drought

By RICH ADAMS

The first rain in 35 days fell in parts of Hancock County Wednesday, quenching the thirst of dying gardens and lawns, cooling parched pavements, and slightly easing the threat of forest fires.

High temperatures this month have been recorded between 85 and 95 degrees, according to Hancock County Firetower Dispatcher Wanda Stenklst.

The last time this month a daily high temperature was recorded below 80 degrees was on June 9 when the mercury reached 78 degrees at the 2 p.m. reading, Ms. Stenklst reports.

Prior to the present heat wave, Hancock County was plagued with heavy rains, tornados, and flooding in April.

A total of 258 forest fires have been reported by the Hancock County Firetower since the season began July 1, 1979, almost 100 fewer fires than the

same period in 1978, according to Stenklst.

She said eight fires, mostly caused by burning debris raging out of control, have been reported this month.

"That number is quite high compared to normal, but the number is always expected to increase in the summer months," Stenklst said Wednesday.

"There have been no substantiated forest arson cases in this county in 1980," she added.

The dispatcher said three fire-fighting crews are on duty in the county, rotating so two are on duty daily.

The firefighters' workday is from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., but the crews are on standby for night calls at all times, she reported.

Rand Reidrich is the Hancock County forester in charge of the watchtower and crews.



McLEOD PARK VANDALISM—O.J. Bentel, left, of Gretna, La. and Jimmy Nelson of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Park Commission employee, survey damages to the McLeod Park water pump house damaged by vandals Saturday night. Park Commissioner Mary Cullier said Wednesday warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of persons suspected to be responsible for extensive damages caused at the park last weekend. Bentel, a scoutmaster, was visiting the park as a possible location for Boy Scout camping trips. Waveland plumber Lee Ferrell repaired the damaged water system Sunday, thus avoiding a shut-down of the entire park. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Bay Council accepts Main Street aid

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Bay City Council accepted \$15,000 from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Tuesday night for the overlay of Main Street from Second to St. Francis.

Mayor Larry Bennett reported to the council, "I went back to the Board of Supervisors for assistance for the overlay of Main Street. They again offered \$15,000 and it is estimated to cost \$20,000 for the project.

Council was unanimous in its acceptance of help from the supervisors. Council selected the firm of Broadway and Seal to draw up the plans and specifications and oversee the project.

Council President Pete Benvenuti voted against the motion for the hiring of the Picayune engineers with Councilmembers Harry Farve, Wilmer Seymour and Jim Thriffield in favor.

Councilman Fred Wagner was absent from the meeting. At an April 22 meeting, the council had declared Main Street an emergency by 3-1 vote and also for the acceptance of \$15,000 from the Board of Supervisors, but that action failed was illegal, according to council Attorney Joseph Gex, since an unanimous vote is necessary for a proposal to pass as an emergency. Benvenuti was opposed to the emergency declaration.

This time, the council plans on using the regular advertising means for the project.

Mayor Bennett mentioned to the council that he had received complaints from some beach home owners requesting the city have an engineer to check the beach road.

"Some of the residents of Beach Boulevard South of US-90 want the city to check the road because their foundations are cracking and walls pulling apart," Bennett said.

Bennett said the area has some water leaks and when one is repaired another pops up. Some discussion was held on the matter and Mayor Bennett was asked to make further inquiries.

Some discussion ensued on the possibility that heavy trucks may be causing the problem.

Trash throughout the city was a topic

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News Briefs

PLAYGROUND WARNING

Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams has issued a warning to pedestrians at Commagere Park on Booker Street and McDonald Park on Uman Avenue to avoid congregating in streets in those areas. Williams urges parents and children to avoid obstructing traffic and possibly causing an accident. The chief said people standing in the streets will be ticketed. He also noted the "speed limit in playground areas is 10 miles-per-hour, subject to periodic radar check.

CHAMBER MEET

Victor J. Frankiewicz of Bay St. Louis, special projects officer of the Bureau of Marine Resources, will discuss the bureau's Mississippi Coastal Program being developed under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday.

ADOPT-A-CAT

June has been proclaimed 'Adopt-A-Cat-Month' in this area by Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr. The event is being observed nationally and sponsored locally by the Bay-Waveland Humane Society. The society reports attractive cats and kittens can be adopted by calling 467-9494.

GEM AND MINERAL

The Harrison County Gem and Mineral Society is sponsoring a gem and mineral show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Rice Pavilion, Gulfport Small Craft Harbor, near the intersection of US-90 and Hwy. 49. The show is free and open to the public.

Countywide reappraisal ok'd by supervisors

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A seven-phase reappraisal plan presented by Assessor-Tax Collector Edward D. Murtagh Jr. was approved by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday morning.

The supervisors also agreed to advertise for drafting equipment for the tax assessors office.

"In accord with recent legislation, as directed by Senate Bill 2672, the following proposal for reappraisal of Hancock County using an in-house method is respectfully presented..." Murtagh said.

Phase One of the plan, which was approved by the supervisors last month, is a 'proposal to list and measure all improved parcels in platted subdivisions.'

'Land valuation' is the second phase of the reappraisal plan which Murtagh said would begin updating a countywide land ownership map to assist rural land appraisal.

Murtagh explained, "Either a local real estate agent or consultant should be considered to handle this program."

"Real Estate Agent Arnes Kergosien of Bay St. Louis said he would be interested in this, but he would almost have to close his business to handle it," Murtagh said.

Phase Three calls for reappraisal of commercial property.

Murtagh reported, "There are a limited number of commercials in the area. Assistance from the State Tax Commission in the training of personnel now engaged in the reappraisal could

handle this phase within a prescribed time at minimum expense."

'Personal property' would be reappraised in Phase Four of the plan.

Murtagh stated, "...the program would be handled by an individual with experience in the personal property field."

The tax assessor said the State Tax Commission would assist or a private consultant could conduct this phase.

'Mapping' is Phase Five of the plan. Murtagh explained, "The mapping program is a major part of the program. The county does not have proper maps for the unplatted areas."

"Mrs. Sarah Lusch (a county employee) would begin immediately on creating an ownership map for the reappraisal - Page 2A



EXPLAINS MAPPING PROCEDURE—Hancock County Assessor-Tax Collector Edward D. Murtagh Jr., left, and Deputy Assessor Sarah Lusch, both of Bay St. Louis, explain mapping procedures for the county's property reassessment program at a Monday recess meeting of the County Board of Supervisors. The supervisors approved Murtagh's plan for reassessment. Lusch will serve as cartographer for the reassessment program. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Mississippi, Alabama eye joint shrimp opening day

By RICH ADAMS

Wildlife conservation officials in Mississippi and Alabama said Tuesday the 1980 shrimping seasons in both states will probably open simultaneously at noon Monday.

Dr. Richard L. Leard, director of the Mississippi Bureau of Marine Resources, said Tuesday data on shrimp size indicates 75 percent of the shrimp off Mississippi will reach a 68-to-the-pound size by Monday.

Alabama Division of Marine Resources Director Hugh Swingle of Dauphin Island said Monday he believes the shrimp will reach the desired size in waters off that state, enabling his division to open the season the same day as in Mississippi.

"Last year Mississippi opened shrimp season on June 15 and Alabama opened its season on June 18. We had a lot of Alabama boats here when we opened," Laird said Tuesday.

"This year it looks like we may both open on the same day, thus sharing the catches. Last year our fishermen had there were too many

visiting boats shrimping in Mississippi on opening day," Laird explained.

"Generally, we try to open season on the same day as Alabama. Hopefully we can divide the catch evenly this year," he added.

Swingle said Tuesday his department has not finalized a date for opening the season in Alabama, but said it is his intent to open on the same day as in Mississippi.

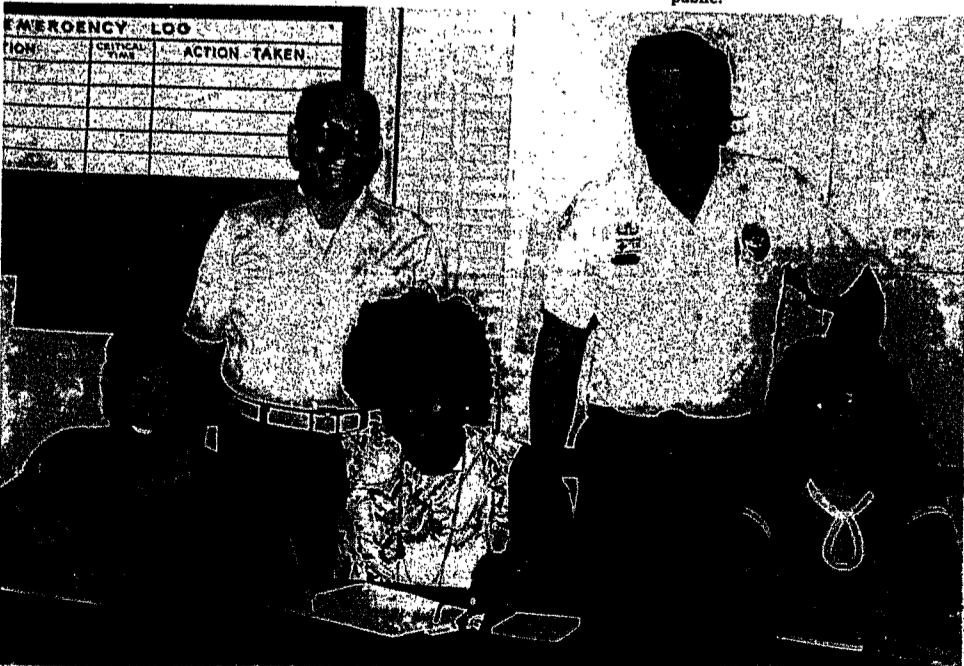
"I believe a personnel matter will be taken up at this meeting. I don't think the matter of shrimp season will even be discussed," Laird said in Jackson.

The commission recently adopted Laird's recommendation that shrimping in the Pipeline bed off Waveland be restricted to small boats that only use gear allowed for live bait shrimping and that a limit of 25 pounds per boat be established.

Laird said small recreational boats will use this area for shrimping.

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Tides		
Week of 6-19-80		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	3:42 p.m.	2:58 a.m.
Fri.	2:02 p.m.	2:50 a.m.
Sat.	10:43 p.m.	2:09 a.m.
Sun.	9:52 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
		9:11 p.m.
Mon.	9:47 a.m.	8:59 p.m.
Tues.	10:05 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
Wed.	10:30 a.m.	9:50 p.m.
Thurs.	10:59 a.m.	10:25 p.m.



NEW RED CROSS OFFICERS—Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently elected new officers, include, from left, Beth Fairconeture, secretary; Patrick Sheney, treasurer; Ethel Weaver, first vice-chairman, all of Bay St. Louis; Ed Friloux of BaySide Park, chairman; and Bee Gallegos, second vice-chairman, also of Bay St. Louis. Friloux

said the local chapter is now offering first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and swimming courses in addition to the group's disaster services. The chapter chairman added that the organization's membership drive is still underway. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Obituaries

MRS. WILSON ARNOLD

Mrs. H. Wilson (Clara Mae) Arnold, 71, a native of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, June 17, 1980 at her home in New Orleans. Visitors called Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

The funeral was at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Cemetery where a graveside service was conducted. Mrs. Arnold taught in Pass Christian Schools before moving to New Orleans. She came to New Orleans as a boarding student of Sacred Heart Academy.

After graduating she completed her education at Newcomb College in New Orleans.

She was a Catholic. Survivors include her husband, H. Wilson Arnold; a son, Alan C. Arnold; two daughters, Abby Arnold Lake and Mrs. E. J. (Clara Mae) Friedrichs, all of New Orleans; a brother, Brother Sidney Saucier, S. J. of New York City; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. DOLLIE BOWDEN

Mrs. Dollie Bowden, 85, of Royal Pines Apartments, Pass Christian, died Saturday, June 14, 1980 in Gulfport.

Her body will be sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Maley Funeral Home in Covington, Tenn., for final rites and burial.

JOHN KNOT III

A visitation for John Henry (Jack) Knot III was held Monday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Riemann's Chapel in Pass Christian where a rosary was recited at 7:30.

Services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel followed by interment in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Mr. Knot, 64, and a resident of Route 1, Meridian, died Saturday, June 14, 1980 in Edinburg, Texas.

He was a native of El Paso, Texas, and had resided in Meridian for 24 years. He was an independent trucker, a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Meridian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Dugar Knot of Meridian; his mother, Mrs. Imogene Robertson Knot of Pass Christian; four sons, John H. Knot IV, Marion R. Knot, Michael Knot, all of Meridian, and Bernard L. Knot of Nashville, Tenn.; four

daughters, Mrs. Charles (Lola) Betts of Whitehall, Pa.; Mrs. Michael (Marcella) Bunnell of Millington, Tenn.; Miss Laurie Knot and Miss Marie Knot, both of Meridian; three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Lolette) Wittmann, Mrs. Jean Bittenbender, both of Pass Christian, and Mrs. Robert (Carol) McClendon of Belleville, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Lang Funeral Home of Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MERLE LITTLE

Visitation for Mrs. Merle Little was held Sunday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Main Street First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Her funeral was Monday at 2 p.m. from the church followed by burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Little, 54, of 205 Chartres St., Bay St. Louis died Saturday in Bay St. Louis. She was a native of Drew and a member of the Main Street First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, William B. Little of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Riley H. Walker of Summitville, Ind., and James Gary Walker of Orlando, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Shattuck of Pascagoula and Miss Lynne Little of Bay St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

The family prefers that donors contribute to the church of their choice or to the American Cancer Society.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GERALDINE NECAISE

A visitation for Mrs. Geraldine Dotson Necaise was held Monday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune.

Her funeral was conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Unity Baptist Church in Picayune with burial in New Palestine Cemetery in Picayune.

Mrs. Necaise, 47, of Route 4, Poplarville, died Friday, June 13, 1980 in Hancock County.

She was a machine operator for Movie Star Inc. and a member of Unity Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Norville Necaise of Poplarville; two sons, Richard Ellington of Picayune and Rene Ellington of Necaise Crossing community; a sister, Mrs. K. W. Embury of Slidell, La.; and two grandchildren.

Price upped \$100,000

Webre says Cadet project will cost county \$300,000

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

W. Wilson Webre, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission director, told the County Board of Supervisors Monday the county will probably have to pay \$300,000 of costs involved in a Bayou Cadet dredging project.

"I would like to invite the board to a joint meeting with the commission Thursday night," Webre suggested. "The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile is calling for a smaller version of the original Bayou Cadet plan and asking the county to put up \$300,000," Webre reported.

Webre said Wednesday morning the revised project cost has risen to \$406,500 which is approximately \$100,000 more than the cost of the original Corps plan to the county.

"I feel we need some leadership from the board to make some new commitments," the director said.

"About \$300,000 of county commitments involve dredging, diking, piling and road access," Webre stated.

"The Corps has several questions about basin turning and it is necessary to propose a change in the basin design. The change requires less land area to be purchased," Webre explained.

"Boats would have to dock perpendicular to the dock," Webre added. "The government's cost would include bulkhead removal, engineering, etc. for \$107,000," Webre reported.

"The Corps is asking for another resolution where the board of supervisors will give all right-of-ways," the director said.

"It involves some deep commitments to the county if the program should be implemented. We could repay a loan, but the commission doesn't want to have to come up with \$200,000, the cost for any future docks or other commitments," Webre stated.

Board Attorney Walter Gex said, "I suggest we do some research on this hold-harmless part of this Corps proposal."

Webre reported, "Once they complete this project we'll take this dock over forever."

"I'll be frank, I'm afraid of this. I just heard they filed suit against the Port of Jackson County for a ship breaking a mooring," Webre said.

Beat One Supervisor Bert Courge asked, "What's the status of the Bayou Cadet icehouse?"

Webre replied, "It's stopped right there. Elliot Casanova isn't going to do anything else this year."

Courge suggested, "We ought to have an agreement that people follow through with these projects."

In other business at the 9 a.m. recess meeting, the board:

—Accepted an \$80 per month maintenance agreement with Pitco, Inc. of Bay St. Louis to maintain Courthouse mechanical equipment and a supplemental \$24 per month agreement to also maintain equipment in the Youth Court building;

—Accepted with regret the resignation of Jay Marsh of Bay St. Louis as a Hancock County commissioner to Gulf Regional Planning Commission;

—Accepted a recommendation by District Five Supervisor James Travira that Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis be appointed as a GRPC commissioner;

—Accepted a 1979 income report from District Two Constable Merlin (Shorty) Necaise. The report shows \$500 income for Necaise;

—Accepted a resolution from Alcan Cable Corp. requesting \$3.7 million of industrial revenue bonds be issued to expand its Bay St. Louis plant;

—Authorized an \$1,800 payment to Gore Engineering, Inc. of New Orleans for a soil boring test at Bayou Cadet;

—Authorized the transfer of \$9,342 from the port and harbor commission's industrial park revenue fund to the commission's bond fund. Webre said the funds are for interest payments to the Economic Development Administration;

—Authorized the port commission to

execute a lease agreement with Bienville Terminals, Inc. The corporation will pay \$500 per month to rent Lot 46 and a portion of Lot 49 at Port Bienville Industrial Park. Webre said the agreement will bring an estimated annual income of \$12,000 with the 50-cent per ton cargo handling fee;

—Authorized a \$108 car tag refund to Charles Black of Bay St. Louis. Black's automobile reportedly had been totally destroyed;

—Authorized GRPC to make a feasibility study of the Courthouse and its grounds for future expansion;

—Authorized the abandonment of some 5-acres along US-90 belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spiers. Board President A.A. (Dolph) Keller said the land was no longer used for a road right-of-way;

—Authorized writing a letter to State Highway Commissioner. Bob Joiner asking him to prohibit people diving into the water off of state highway bridges;

—Authorized the cancellation of Virginia B. Johnson's notary bond;

—Authorized a resolution objecting to a water and sewer rate increase in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties proposed by the Seashore Utility Co.;

—Authorized a resolution asking Bay St. Louis and Waveland to enact ordinances banning glass on beaches;

—Authorized a resolution asking Bay St. Louis residents between Washington and Booker Streets to clean the beach area in front of their homes;

—Authorized advertisement for bids to construct a pig barn at the county fairgrounds;

—Authorized a tax exemption for a 75-foot by 75-foot piece of property behind the Farm Bureau Insurance building at Cuevas Junction where the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District's water tower is located;

—Authorized a one-year extension of a contract between the county and Gulf Coast Fishermen, Inc. at Bayou Cadet;

—Approved the port and harbor commission's industrial revenue and

construction docks;

—Approved payments to Pearl River Paving Co. of Picayune for clay gravel for First Avenue totalling \$8,204 and for asphalt paving of B.L. Dossett Road in District Two, \$12,688; Bond Road, \$22,829; Goss Road \$15,988; Bilbo Road, \$12,580; Jones Road, \$16,175; and Roy Breland Road, \$33,496;

—Approved payment of engineering fees to County Engineer Lawrence Seal totalling \$3,169;

—Approved a notary bond for Alfred M. Rodriguez of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis;

—Declared June hospitality month and June 27 hospitality day;

—Heard a report from District Four Supervisor Sam Perniciaro that Mississippi Power Co. would remove the tree limbs above the Courthouse's air conditioning unit;

—Heard a report from Courge that the supervisors have no jurisdiction over train speed in the county;

—Heard a report from Webre that compilation of statistics is holding up funds for the Stennis Industrial Park road paving;

—Heard a report from Webre that the U.S. Navy will occupy a vacant plant building in the Stennis Industrial Park;

—Heard a report from Webre that the Black Gold Co. and the Walle Corp. are interested in locating manufacturing plants at Stennis;

—Heard a report from Webre that the Baron Corp. is interested in locating a 100,000-barrel diesel storage facility on Lots 38 and 39 at Port Bienville;

—Received a list of guidelines for Comprehensive Employment Training Act workers at McLeod Park;

—Received a letter notifying the county of the establishment of the office of court administrator in the Second Circuit Court District in the Eighth Chancery Court District for July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981.

Country Living?

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Correction

In a recent edition of the Sea Coast Echo it was erroneously reported that a letter concerning easements near Spanish Acres Subdivision was written to the Bay St.

Council by Don White. That letter was written by Wesley Chiniche according to City Clerk Kelly McQueen. The Echo regrets this error.



TRINKETS AND TREASURES—Rita Williams, left, and Virginia Thomas man the trinkets and treasures booth at St. Ann's Parish annual fair in Lakeshore Saturday. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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county," Murtagh added.

Phase Six creates a "local index" which Murtagh said "would be established in accord with the economy at the period that the index would be applied."

"Possibly in late December 1982," Murtagh added.

Phase Seven is the "final review".

Murtagh explained an expert would be needed in a consultant capacity "who would review each phase of the program as to its accuracy and equality."

"As the initial phase draws to conclusion, plans, hopefully, would be developed to continue the additional phases of the program," Murtagh reported.

"Several people have talked to us about doing this reappraisal for about \$1 million," Murtagh told the supervisors.

"I'm not knowledgeable enough to do this reappraisal myself," the assessor said.

"I have made up this outline and I'm under the opinion we will need outside

help," Murtagh stated.

"My idea is to do what we know how to do, then hire people to do what we can't do, preferably somebody here in the county," Murtagh suggested.

District Five Supervisor James Travira asked, "Why do you list cost per mile, then your report says it's based on the present cost of gasoline?"

"Your mileage allowance should take care of that," Travira added.

Murtagh replied, "All I'm saying is we're staying within the budget as much as possible."

"I have five people who will measure homes and have to come back to draw each house on a scaled graph," Murtagh explained.

District One Supervisor Bert Courge asked, "What about your office using the room in back of our board room here?"

Murtagh replied, "Would you like to move into this room?"

"We're looking into additional offices for our reappraisal program," Murtagh said.

Correction

In previous edition news story and obituary notice, The Sea Coast Echo incorrectly identified the mother of David Rhodes, who was killed in a automobile accident Saturday, as Mrs. Joyce Parker Rhodes who was identified in the notice as his wife. The Echo later learned David Rhodes was not married, and apologizes for any inconvenience caused by reporting the erroneous information.

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Supervisors reject local wastewater district idea

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
A majority of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors said at a recess meeting Monday morning the county would not form its own sewerage district.
However, the supervisors are planning to meet with Bay St. Louis and Waveland officials to discuss local sewerage needs, but no date has been set for the meeting.
State legislation recently formed a Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Management District.
An approved local and private bill introduced by Hancock County State Representative J.P. Compretta formed a Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District.
Compretta explained Monday af-

ternoon, "The bill is designed to let Hancock County and Bay St. Louis join if they want to later on."
Frank Nicoladis, president of N-Y Associates, Inc. of Biloxi and New Orleans, discussed his company's sewerage engineering capabilities with supervisors at the Monday meeting.
"Do you think Hancock County will create a separate commission," Nicoladis asked the supervisors?
Board President A.A. (Dolph) Kellar, District Five Supervisor James Travirca, and District Four Supervisor Sam Pernicelli all replied, "No."
Travirca said, "Maybe we should talk with Bay St. Louis and Waveland first."
Kellar added, "Yes, I think we need to talk with them."

Travirca asked Waveland City Attorney Lucien Gex, who also was present at the meeting, "Don't you think Bay St. Louis and Waveland should get together with us?"
Gex replied, "I'll talk this over with Mayor John Longo."
Kellar said, "We'll have to set up a meeting."
The N-Y Associates' president said his company has worked with several municipalities in establishing wastewater systems and had worked on a preliminary sewerage plan for Hancock County.
"We are familiar with your local wastewater problems and an areawide plan has been established by state law," Nicoladis reported.
"I'm not here to encourage or discuss this wastewater management area," Nicoladis said.
"If you don't join you have the option to create your own management area or implement and build wastewater facilities in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and in areas of the county individually," Nicoladis said.
"Some operational agreement would have to be executed," Nicoladis added.
"Under the proposed plan, the original plant will be used in Waveland, the Bay St. Louis treatment pond will be abandoned and Clermont Harbor sewerage would go to Waveland," the N-Y Associates' president reported.
"Klin and Jourdan River Shores will be combined, Diamondhead will get one new plant, and the Oak Harbor plant will be abandoned and a new plant will serve the Pearlinton area," Nicoladis added.
"One way or another you will have to implement improvements and we think the supervisors will need some engineering help, but we need to know how you are going to do it," Nicoladis said.
Travirca stated, "We've said we've already decided to have our own sewerage system."
District One Supervisor Bert Courge explained, "I think our system would just consist of our two municipalities and some subdivisions in the county with their own systems."
Nicoladis said, "One of the big problems is financing these facilities."
Travirca stated, "From what I know Diamondhead is doing alright with its sewerage system."
Nicoladis reported, "I know Diamondhead's sewerage plants will be abandoned and one new one is to be built and I know Clermont Harbor is anxious to get into this new system."
Courge asked Nicoladis "You know Clermont Harbor is an unincorporated area."
The N-Y Associates president replied, "Yes, I know."
"I would be happy to come back and talk to the board about this sewer system," Nicoladis added.



SEWERAGE CONSULTANTS—Frank Nicoladis, left, president of N-Y Associates, Inc. with offices in New Orleans and Biloxi, explains his company's sewerage system engineering capabilities to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at a recess meeting Monday. Robert E. Bredberg, company vice president, listens to the presentation. The majority of the supervisors told Nicoladis the county is not interested in forming a wastewater district. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Bay windmill bids taken under study

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
The Bay Council took four bids under advisement Tuesday night for the construction of windmills for the city.
The Bay received a grant of \$49,000 for the construction of the windmills for an alternate electrical supply.
One bid received from Dillman, Inc., Bay St. Louis, was for the erection, labor and materials for the construction of five of the windmills in prices ranging from \$16,887 to \$18,002 each.
A bid was received from Solar Power Corp., New Orleans, La. for installation only of the windmills at \$17,500.
Another bid by Solar Power Corp. was for the five windmills at \$32,840 which did not include installation taxes.
Hancock Supply company submitted a bid also for the materials only at \$30,865 for the five windmills.
Council took the bids under ad-

visement.
In other business, council was unanimous in the acceptance of a generator for the Bay St. Louis Police Department. Chief Douglas Williams reported that LEA would pay 95 percent with the Bay having only five percent as their share.
Council discussed the fireworks ordinance and put emphasis that sales would be allowed only from permanent structures and be sold 10 days prior to a holiday.
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Brief

LECTURE SERIES
A lecture series has been established at The University of Mississippi to honor the public service contributions of the late Charles L. Sullivan. Sullivan, who served as Mississippi's lieutenant governor from 1968-72, died in an airplane crash last year. The lecture series will bring prominent public officials and government scholars to the campus for lectures and seminars on government.

FmHA allocated \$9.1 million

Mississippi Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has been allocated an additional \$9.1 million for the Economic Emergency Farm Program according to FmHA State Director Mark Hazard.

"We have already made over 500 loans for over \$26 million in economic emergency loans since April 1 when the president signed the bill extending the program to provide assistance to farmers who are experiencing severe credit shortages," Hazard said.
Mississippi is one of seven states which have exhausted their allocations for the Economic Emergency (EE) Program. In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced that the seven states — Alabama, California, Iowa, Mississippi,

Nebraska, New Jersey, and South Dakota — are receiving funds this week from an additional nationwide allotment of \$150 million.
Economic emergency loans are made through County Farmers Home Administration Offices to farmers who cannot obtain credit through other sources. The interest rate is 14 percent. Since enactment of the Legislation in 1978, more than \$5 billion in EE funds has been loaned.

Bay student attends USM computer camp

Kevin Irons, 16, of 102 Joe's Bayou Road, Bay St. Louis, recently attended a computer week camp at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irons.
Irons learned computer language and how to use microcomputers.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis and sons Tommy Jr. and Jeffrey of Semmes, Ala., spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.
daughters Jessica and Stephanie and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Cochran and children Steve and Robin, all of Mobile.
Sunday they joined their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lang and family for a barbecue at their home in Clermont Harbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang had a weekend guests their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lang and



MULTI-SERVICE AWARD—Mississippi Governor William Winter, left, awards Brother Canisius Schell of St. Stanislaus College with the multi-service award during a recent State-wide Voluntary Action Fair and Volunteer Recognition Day in Jackson. Brother Canisius was cited for working through the Hancock County Retired Senior Citizen Program to aid handicapped children with individualized tutoring, called 'Project Do.' "Brother Canisius coordinates his youth tutoring group...with other schools, churches, nursing homes, and catholic charities to provide an outlet for Vietnamese children. He plans an outing for them every year," Governor Winter said. Brother Canisius was among nine honorees at the recognition day. (RSVP photo)

Military Mention

PO2 BOYD
Navy Gas Turbine System Technician 2nd Class Elmer E. Boyd Jr., son of Carmella M. And Elmer E. Boyd of 335 DeMontluzin St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., is serving as a crewmember aboard the Navy's newest destroyer, the USS Ingersoll.

SA FURR
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice John G. Furr III, son of Ruth and John G. Furr of 107 Palm, Pass Christian, Miss., has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

During the nine-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward his qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields.
Included in his studies were, first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.
He joined the Coast Guard in February, 1980.
The 28th ship in its class, the Navy's newest destroyer is 563 feet long, displaces 7,800 tons and can travel at speeds in excess of 30 knots.
Boyd joined the Navy in July 1971.

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Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has a male mixed German Shepherd; a male mixed Chow; a nine month old female Labrador; retriever and two male kittens free to good homes.
Further information is available by calling 467-9494.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Grantee performance report for the first (1) year and the application for the second (2) year of the Middletown Rehabilitation Project were submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on July 12, 1978. Both are available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, Waveland, Mississippi from 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Barbara A. Rappold, CMC
City Secretary
Waveland, Mississippi



Bits 'n pieces

Many of us can remember the hit song by Tex Ritter about the boll weevil who was looking for a home.

The plight of Beach in Hancock County seems to have the same problem, and that is no political group seems interested in wanting to be in charge of it.

It is now really hard to find out to whom Beach Boulevard really belongs.

You talk to one group and they will say the state, another will say the board of supervisors, and someone else will say the municipalities.

We hope the responsibilities for Beach Boulevard will be assumed by some group real soon and the roadway be given proper maintenance.

Looks like our idea on the purchase of a mule herd is looking better and better each week.

It seems the politicians from our sister state of Louisiana are continuously in the headlines.

The brilab investigation has come up with some interesting facts.

We have a feeling it is time for politicians to wise up and go straight because they may have someone looking over their shoulders.

We contend that politicians should all be responsible for their actions, and they should be above reproach.

Closer to home we also see where a former Gulfport state senator has been found guilty of conflict of interest.

It is good a close eye is being placed on the politicians, and they can blame no one but themselves for the lack of trust being placed in them.

Sometime last summer a group appeared before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors seeking help for the formation of a fire department in the northwestern part of the county.

At that time we thought it was a political move, since election was only a few weeks away.

We have been doing some checking and have talked to several fire chiefs in the county and inquired just as to what has developed concerning a fire department for that area of the county and they say they do not know anything about it.

Guess our analysis was correct in thinking it was a political move last summer.

We have to offer congratulations to J.D. (Big John) Rutherford and his son Dr. John D. Rutherford III on the high honors bestowed on them for the annual Déép Sea Rodeo in Gulfport.

Big John's selection as King Neptune keeps Hancock at the top of the rodeo in supplying king's throughout the years for the largest rodeo on the Gulf Coast.

We think it is a honor to have Dr. Rutherford as the fleet surgeon for the rodeo at the same time his father serves as king.

Fishing is one of the greatest assets offered in our area, and it is probably enjoyed by more people than any other sport.

We wish the Rutherford's good luck as king and fleet surgeon, respectively, and hope many Hancockians will participate in the big rodeo and bring many trophies home.



News

BIG BROTHER'S APPETITE GROWING

If you think the cost of transportation takes the biggest bite out of the average family budget, then you should consider the cost each family pays to underwrite the federal government.

From 1976 to 1979, transportation costs—which include gasoline—for a middle-class family of four rose 31.9 percent. But Big Brother's appetite during the same time grew to 35.8 percent of that same budget. That bite included federal income and Social Security taxes. But at the same time, the average family's income increased only 26.4 percent.

OPEC nations currently have industrialized nations of

the world over a barrel—an oil barrel. But compared with our own government's spending habits—with still more taxation looming in the future—OPEC's escalating prices may seem mild.

At present, Congress is considering a fiscal 1982 revenue increase; and unless it acts, calendar 1981 Social Security tax revenues will increase by an estimated \$31 billion—mostly due to a 1977 law and inflation.

Current indications reveal that energy independence is high on Congress' domestic priority list. Perhaps our elected officials in Washington should take a closer look at the list.

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FLAG RAISING - Girl Scouts representing some 10 Hancock County troops participating in a flag raising ceremony at McLeod Water Park, the site of Girl Scout Day Camp this week. The flag was donated by Waveland American Legion Post 77 and American Legion members took part in the ceremonies. Day camp has been conducted at the recreational park for two years, where scouts practice sport, hiking, firebuilding, music, and other Girl Scout related activities.

Opinion

The editorial page

Health Tip

from the Mississippi Department of Health

Drunk driving—still a killer

Alcohol remains a major factor in traffic fatalities and injuries, according to Donald C. Lutken, President of the Mississippi Safety Council.

According to Lutken the fact that Mississippi allows the highest presumptive limit for driving while intoxicated accounts for much of high percentage of drinking and driving wrecks.

"With the legal blood alcohol content (BAC) level set at .15 percent in Mississippi we are fifty percent higher than any other state in the nation, and this is tragic," he said.

The Council President said that data from the Department of Transportation shows forty-seven states allow a BAC of .10 percent; two with .08 percent and only Mississippi with a staggering .15.

"With such a high allowable alcohol concentration it is no wonder that more than half of traffic deaths in Mississippi can be attributed to the intoxicated driver."

When asked why Mississippi allowed a blood alcohol concentration that was fifty percent higher than any other state in the nation Lutken said it was because of the overall attitude by Mississippians toward driving.

The lack of responsibility by the driving public; the apathetic attitude of the state legislature to recommendations that would modernize the state traffic code to meet today's needs; the attitude that having a few and games and perfectly okay has prevailed for years; the belief that driving is a right of all citizens regardless of their physical and mental capabilities has existed from the beginning of the automobile economy; the callousness of Mississippians to traffic deaths.

"This shows us to be a state where those who could do something about the problem—the state and statewide officials—turn their backs and pretend there is no problem," he said.

Lutken said that some progress had been made over the years and that the mileage death rate was about one-half of what it was twenty years ago when

the Mississippi Safety Council was organized.

"But," he said, "we have only scratched the surface and unless the citizens of the state speak out and demand the lowering of the presumptive limit for driving while intoxicated to .10 percent and unless the physical and mentally disabled are removed from the steering wheel, we will continue to kill and maim at an alarming and embarrassing rate."

The Mississippi Safety Council is a citizens and business-oriented organization designed to develop and promote accident prevention and loss reduction programs in all areas of activity.

"We know what needs to be done," Lutken said, "and if the state officials would act, there would be a significant reduction in the number of people who are slaughtered on our streets and highways."

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence F. Parker
Executive Director,
Citizen Soldier's Advocate,
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By Gilbert Bogen, M.D.
The April 3, 1980 issue of Stars and Stripes carried an article by the executive director of VFW which



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LETTERS

To The Editor



Invalid is grateful for wheelchair ramp

June 9, 1980

Dear Editor,

My sincere thanks to Mr. Thomas Hode for widening my ramp.

You were a dear and I thank you again and again.

It is a pleasure to have someone roll me up and down the ramp without skinning their hands.

I can't forget to thank Mrs. Nellios (Beth) Farve her part, also all the other personnel for their part, who work at the Senior Citizen Center.

My thanks and love to all of you.

Sincerely,
Iris M. Koerner
201 Union St.
Bay St. Louis

Former veterans hospital doctor warns of VA system demise

Editor
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

Our nation's war time veteran is the largest single minority. They are for the moment a dying breed.

In the name of the veteran, a federal agency is the third largest funded entity in the federal budget. Yet, as an individual, the veteran has no say in how his funds are spent.

He has no political clout.

The doctors who treat him are generally paid about one-third what could be made in the private sector. Too often he is ordered out of (his own) hospital by a resident M.D. who speaks English with a heavy accent, (the undersigned by a Vietnamese while we were still fighting in Vietnam).

He is forced to consent to questionable treatment in the name of research or discharged as "uncooperative."

The VA department of Medicine and Surgery is deteriorating while its hospitals are losing accreditation.

When the budget is cut nearly seven thousand jobs are cut from its Department of Medicine and Surgery while administration remains intact.

A crowd of four people may wait as long as three or four hours for prescriptions to be filled.

The Civil servant syndrome, "They won't work and you can't fire them," is true everywhere the litany seem to have no end; not even foreign exchange students.

Considering the problems of the military keeping specialists, I must believe that something is dreadfully wrong with a system designed to do nothing to encourage reenlistments.

Money isn't the only answer, though the cost to us for an effective defense I believe to be the same as old age. "Not so bad when you consider the alternative."

Since the VA wing is the shelter to which "Old Soldiers" go to fade away if unfortunate enough to suffer a medical discharge, let's put the Veterans Administration in its proper perspective, the military's social security.

And it's precious little comfort to the enlistee knowing that the totally and permanently disabled, both service connected and non-service connected he may have to turn to Medicaid for health care.

This writer is a case in point: Your item, June 8th, Cubans bumping veterans from Florida VA Hospitals, can be a comfort... assuming that the Cubans get the same sympathetic care as we.

The enclosed just might give some new insight into the plight of the Disabled Veteran. Dr. Gilbert Bogen, author of this editorial for the Velline-Hotline, Inc. Newsletter knows well of what he writes. He resigned from the VA medical service in protest. He is a fellow of the Illinois School of Medicine, Chicago.

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Bayou Gallere Road resident pleads for improvements

To the Editor
The Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

This is an open request to the mayor and alderman of the City of Bay St. Louis regarding Bayou Gallere Road. I was promised that the road would be improved and to this date conditions have worsened.

The fact that motorcycles are now using it as a dirt track adds to the problem and makes it a health hazard. The dust which results from this is even harmful to a person with healthy

lungs.

I have seen other roads in the City being improved by blacktopping, why not Bayou Gallere Road?

I do recall promises which were made prior to election day and will bear in mind the results come another election day.

Please help us by providing a decent road in which we can enter and exit our homes.

Sincerely,
Arthur Jeanfran
Rt. 3, Box 132
Bay St. Louis

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Courrage prompts board action

Supervisors say oil drillers responsible for road damage

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution Monday morning asking all oil companies to meet with supervisors and the county engineer before drilling any well.

The resolution also calls for county officials and company representatives to determine the condition of any county road to be used by the drillers to accurately assess any road damage that could be sustained by oil company equipment.

District One Supervisor Bert Courrage prompted the board's action at the recess meeting and stated, "I'll put my pickup truck across a road if there's no way to stop them from tearing up a county road."

"I'd like to go on record to ask these oil companies to notify us when they're putting up drilling sites," Courrage said.

"If we sent each company a letter asking these companies to notify us, we would be able to determine in advance if they're going to tear-up a county road," Courrage explained.

Board President A.A. (Dolph) Kellar said, "I agree something has to be done."

Courrage reported, "Sage Oil Co. messed up a road in BaySide Park and it cost that company \$20,000 to fix the road, but these companies need to get these roads in shape before they start drilling—not after."

The District One supervisor also explained that county residents could not travel county roads due to damage caused by oil drilling operations in his beat.

Board Attorney Walter Gex explained, "The problem is we have no permit authority. Unless the companies are leasing 16th Section land we don't

know what they're doing." "Also, you would have to notify every drilling outfit in the country," Gex added.

Courrage said, "We know the major companies drilling in the county. We could notify these companies."

District Four Supervisor Sam Perniclaro stated, "The county engineer estimates it cost \$47,728 to repair damage to Bayou LaCroix Road."

Courrage said, "I don't see why these companies shouldn't have to get a permit when every kind of business needs to get a permit to build or to open."

Gex added, "You see, if a dirt hauler does the damage he can say it's the oil companies responsibility or the oil company could blame the dirt hauler."

Courrage said, "I think it's the oil company's responsibility regardless," Donn Murray, employed by County

Engineer Lawrence Seal, reported, "If an oil company bores under a county road to run a pipeline they have to get a permit."

Courrage suggested, "We should meet with the companies and have the county engineer inspect the road before they start to drill."

"I don't think the taxpayers should pay for the dirt haulers damage," the District One supervisor stated.

"The oil companies are responsible," Courrage reiterated.

Gex explained, "In the first part of the resolution we want to notify oil companies to meet with the appropriate supervisor and discuss the routes they're planning to take."

"You've got a load permit regulation where you can shut them down if they exceed the limit," Gex added.

"I think we can have them ticketed, but we can't stop them," Gex restated.

Hardwood, pine seedlings offered

The Mississippi Forestry Commission is currently accepting orders for its 1980-81 seedling sale.

"There is a good supply of pine seedlings but the hardwood supply is somewhat limited, so landowners should place orders with Area Forester Riedrich now to reserve both pine and hardwood seedlings which will be delivered beginning in mid-December," reports Area Forester Rand Riedrich.

Species of Southern Pines available include: Loblolly, Slash, Longleaf and Shortleaf. Other species available include Virginia Pine, Bald Cypress, Green Ash, Yellow Poplar, Sycamore, Sweet Gum, Cherry Bark Oak, Black Locust and Cottonwood.

Pine seedling prices per one-

thousand seedling are \$14.00 if picked up at the nursery. If seedlings are picked up at a central point in the county the price is \$14.50.

All other species are \$40.00 per one thousand seedlings ordered for nursery pick-up and \$45.00 for delivery to the county.

Seed prices for this year are Loblolly pine, \$16 per pound; Slash pine, \$13 per pound; Longleaf pine, \$7 per pound; and Shortleaf pine, \$9 per pound.

Additional information on seedling and seed orders is available from the Hancock Area Forester's Office.



WAITING FOR ORDER—Donnie Carver, left, Randall Maufrey, Royce Shiyou and Keith Hoda are at the Amunition Church Fair Saturday. Carver was waiting for barbecue goat poy as Hoda prepares it while the other two cooks watch. (Staff photo—Ellis Cuevas)

Main Street.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

of discussion.

The city currently has a contract with Gulf Coast Waste for garbage pickup and trash is also collected by the contractor, but it has to be bundled in certain sizes according to the ordinance.

Benvenuti said, "I think the city has some responsibility in pickup of some of the trash."

"I think we owe it to the citizens to pick up the trash, but not every day. I do think we should let the people know when though," Seymour commented.

Thrilliley added, "Many people violate the trash ordinance with building materials and if they are picked up for one resident they should be collected for all."

"I think there should be a limit to the amount of trash collected. Some places before the new ordinance went into effect would tie up two trucks with crews for a day," Farve allowed.

Bennett was asked to get together with Bill Johnston, superintendent, to come up with a suggested ordinance.

Don White, the owner of the Webb Street dump whose property the council held a public hearing on earlier in the evening, appeared before the Council before the Meeting closed.

White was told that the council had authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for the cleanup of the area.

White told the Council, "I have a problem and you have a problem too," in referring to the City's collecting trash.

"A man dug for 13 to 15 years and then I buy the property and you tell me I have to fill it up. Everything there was placed by the city or the citizens," White added.

Benvenuti stated, "The city is grateful because after hurricane Frederic it placed trash there. The trash then led to garbage."

White recalled, "After Frederic, dead fish were placed in the dump and I could not even get someone to load the sand from the beach road on my truck so I could cover them. Yet it was hauled into yards for fill."

The property owner said he had equipment to cover the materials and that the movement of the debris caused a reduction in the rats as many would be killed.

He further stated that he was working with the state and local board of health and was stopped by a petition from the people in the area.

Benvenuti said that when he received the petition, he went out one Sunday and checked the area and reported he would have not wanted to live next to the area.

White was told by the council that if he could work out something with the mayor and get the citizens satisfied they (the council) will work with him.

Charles Hirstius delivered to the council a paper bag containing some water plants he reportedly removed

from one of the drainage ditches in Spanish Acres before the Meeting.

He requested the city do something about the growth as it is very fast.

It was suggested that the city purchase some weed killer which the council cautioned the type purchase because of health reasons.

Hirstius, the spokesman for Spanish Acres wondered when the city was going to do something with the cleaning of the drainage ditches as promised about six weeks ago.

James Chiniche was authorized to get together with Bennett and provide the Louisville and Nashville Railroad with a sketch of what they needed for updating the drainage in the subdivision.

One of the problems, the council seems to think, is the fact that the culvert under the railroad tracks is set too high, a fact that has also been noted by Chiniche in a study of the subdivision's drainage problems.

Chiniche also reported that the city is in the process of getting the materials together for the installation of the water line north of US-90 from Washington to Green Meadow.

It was suggested that chiniche have a meeting with the people (city employees) who were going to do the work so there would be no misunderstanding when the work started.

Joe Brown III of Brown Engineers, Inc. reported the 1979 Small Cities Project would start June 30.

The project involves the upgrading of water and sewer service for the 500 blocks of St. John, Main, State and DeMontluzin.

Southland Enterprise, Inc. of Gulfport was awarded the contract with a bid total of \$191,965 with an alternate deduct of \$11,701.

Mayor Bennett was authorized to sign the contract and order to proceed.

Before the meeting closed, Hirstius complained to the council for their allowing him a certain amount of time at the meetings.

Charity cycle ride to terminate in Bay

Bay St. Louis will be the destination of a charity motorcycle ride, which is slated to originate in Ocean Springs at noon Saturday.

The cyclists, expected to arrive in Bay St. Louis around 2 p.m., will contribute \$10 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to participate, according to Robbie Robertson of the Ocean Springs Harley-Davidson agency, ride coordinator.

The contingent will be escorted by police, Robertson reported, and are to be part of a nationwide "Bikers of America Fight MD" campaign.

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Shrimp.....

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The commission also adopted a recommendation that the order to open the shrimp season include provisions that shrimping inside one-half mile from shore again be forbidden and that nets and gear used be in accordance with existing ordinances.

In a related matter, the Department of Wildlife Conservation in a recent meeting adapted an order setting sizes of nets and other equipment regulations.

"Be it ordered that the minimum mesh size for hoop nets is one inch bar, gill and trammel nets three inch bar, and seines two inch bar in that section of the Pearl River in Hancock and Pearl River Counties which forms a boundary between Louisiana and Mississippi."

The order is effective July 1, 1980. Both Laird and Swingle said Tuesday the shrimping industry will probably suffer a poor to fair season this year due to spring flooding which forced small shrimp from nursery areas into the deeper waters in the Sound.

Laird said samples taken this week show that the season may have opened earlier, but "we decided it would be better to wait so that the catch will yield a better value on the market, since this will not be a great year anyway."

Swingle said the season in Alabama "may not be as bad as initially thought, but rather fair to below average."

"With the small amount of shrimp and the low prices on the market, I don't see how shrimpers will make a living," Swingle stated.

Seaford licenses for the season beginning Monday are available locally from Perniclaro's Marine on Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis; Sportman Paradise, US-90, Waveland; Bureau of Marine Resources, Small Craft Harbor, US-90, Pass Christian; and Bureau of Marine Resources, USM-Gulf Park, US-90, Long Beach.

Licenses for shrimp boats are: under 30 feet, \$7.50; 30 feet to 45 feet, \$15; and 45 feet and over, \$25.

For oyster boats, licenses are: under 16 feet, \$2; 16 feet to 29 feet, \$5; 30 feet to 37 feet, \$10; 38 feet to 45 feet, \$20; and over 45 feet, \$30.

License cost for fish boats with nets under 1,001 feet is \$7.50.

Other licenses are: crab boat, \$2; seafood dealer, \$100; menhaden boat, \$100; hook and line, \$1; live bait dealer, \$7.50; menhaden processor, \$500; oyster cannery, \$100; oyster shop, \$25; fish cannery, \$100; and shrimp processor, \$50.

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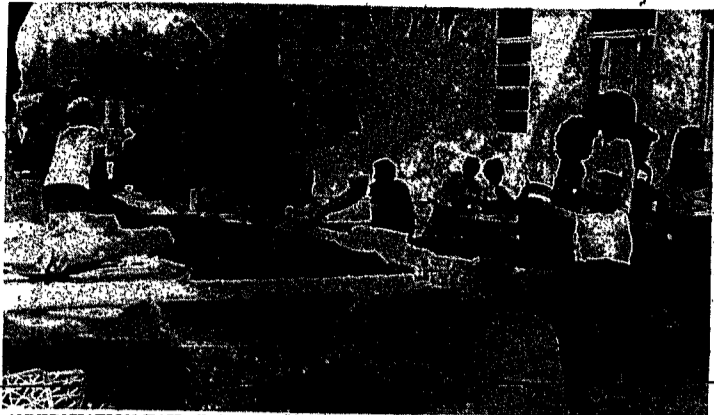
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ANNUNCIATION FAIR—Fair skies and warm temperatures brought out crowds to the Annunciation Parish annual fair in Kiln Sunday where the homemade foods booth was a popular favorite. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Extension Service tells pine beetle remedies

An enemy may be encroaching upon the pine trees in your yard — beetles.

"Mississippi pines are attacked primarily by three beetles — the southern pine, Ips or black turpentine," says Dr. Pat Harris, area pest management specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Regardless of the type of beetle invading your trees, you should counter the invasion with control recommendations effective for all three types of beetles," Dr. Harris suggests.

If you need to use only one gallon of spray, mix two tablespoons of 20 percent lindane emulsion per gallon of No. 2 fuel oil. If you need more and want to use seven gallons of spray, mix three-fourths cup of 20 percent lindane emulsion per seven gallons of No. 2 fuel oil.

If there is a possibility you may get the solution on shrubbery or grass, or if trees are young, use water instead of oil to avoid possible injury, Dr. Harris instructs. Oil provides longer residual control.

When spraying for these pests, spray the trunk bark, larger limbs and exposed roots. Wet the tree to the point of runoff. Do not apply spray to the foliage. This may cause injury, especially when using oil. Control may be effective for one to two months.

To help prevent infestations of pine beetles, avoid brushing trees and keep them fertilized and watered sufficiently. If infestations occur before treatment, cut dead or dying trees immediately and destroy them by burning.

Trees may be sold for pulpwood.

Although all three beetles bore into pine trees, their damage varies.

Southern pine beetles bore holes directly into the inner bark and between the wood and bark. They eat out S-shaped tunnels leaving small pitch tubes of resin about mid-way up the tree. If one looks closely, one may find particles of boring dust around the tree base.

Ips beetles usually leave small pitch tubes where they enter. They attack by boring through the outer bark to the soft inner bark where they build their tunnels.

These tunnels or galleries extend from a central enlarged chamber and are parallel to the wood grain. When beetles leave a tree, the bark looks as if it had been

riddled with "bird shot." For further information, contact Hancock County Extension office. Read the

lindane product label carefully for precautions and usage.

Burglars wrack MD, vet clinics

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A medical-doctor's office near Waveland was robbed and a Bay St. Louis veterinarian's office was the scene of an attempted robbery during the weekend.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson said Wednesday afternoon, "Harry C. Bourgeois, 21, of Route 1, Box 94-M in Long Beach was arrested 5 p.m. Tuesday by our department and charged with burglary."

"Bourgeois is charged with stealing barbiturates and a small amount of money from the office of Dr. Helen McGehee," Peterson reported.

The McGehee Clinic is located at the corner Arnold Street and US-90 near Waveland.

"We received a complaint from Dr. McGehee at 8:15 a.m. Monday reporting the break-in," the sheriff said.

"The doctor reported some demoral, talwin, liquid valium and a small amount of change missing," Peterson explained.

"An investigation by Investigator Delbert Seay led to the arrest of

Bourgeois at a Bay St. Louis relative's home," Peterson stated.

"Bourgeois was released on \$5,000 bond and a preliminary hearing has been set before Justice Court Judge Bruce Nécalse July 2," the sheriff added.

Regarding the attempted Bay St. Louis robbery, Peterson said, "Michael W. Graham, 18, of Miller's Trailer Park in Waveland, was arrested Wednesday afternoon for the attempted burglary of

Bay Animal Clinic on St. John Street—the office of Dr. Robert Akers."

"An investigation is still underway by Bay St. Louis Police Investigator Mat Karl and Seay because we feel Graham allegedly took part in the attempted burglary—with another subject," Peterson explained.

"The clinic's front door was broken, but we feel someone scared them off before anything could be taken," Peterson said.

"The Bay police received a report at 7:50 p.m. Sunday that Dr. Akers' office would be robbed," Peterson stated.

Peterson said details of the complaint reveal somebody called and said, "Dr.

Akers' office would be broken into and the robbers would be in a yellow pickup truck."

"The police went to the clinic, staked it out, but no one was seen around the building. However, later that evening the attempted burglary

occurred," the sheriff said.

"Graham was released on \$5,000 bond and scheduled for a preliminary hearing before District Court Judge John Chevils June 24," Peterson added.



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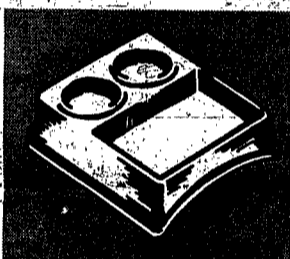
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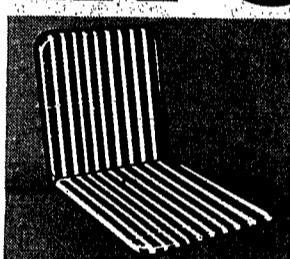
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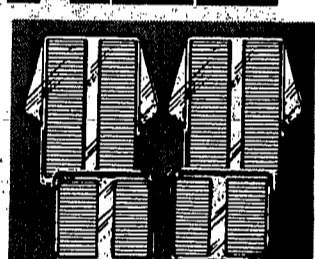
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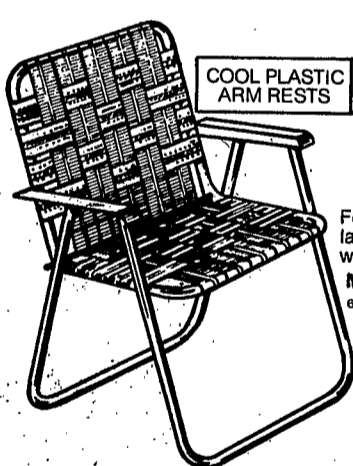
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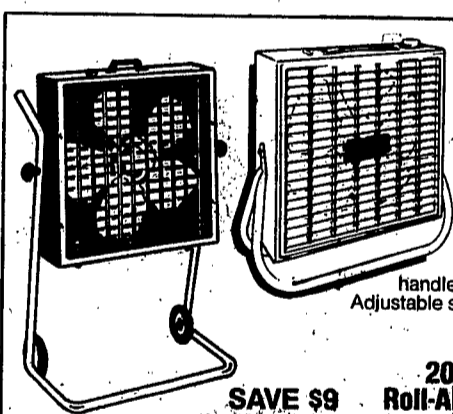
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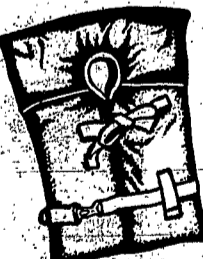
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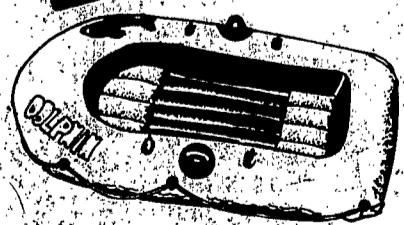
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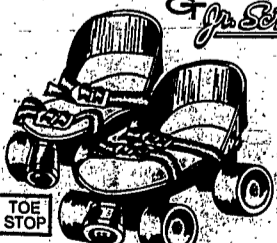
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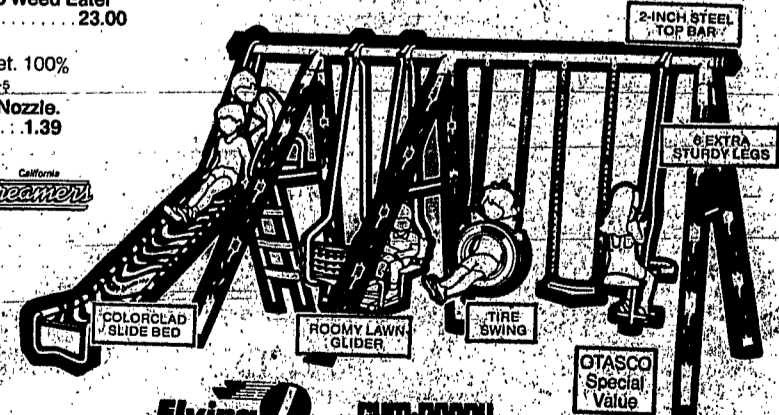
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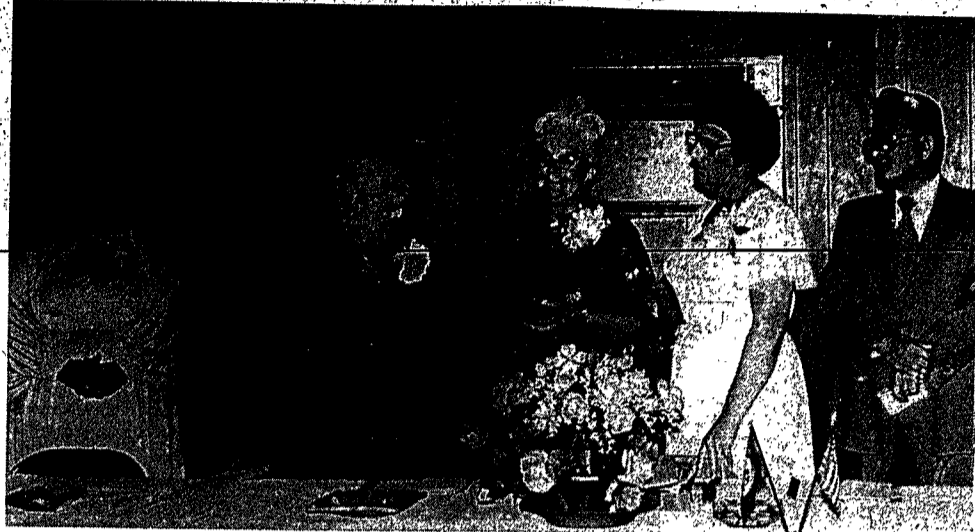
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Bay St. Louis DAV installs officers



Patrick Cheney, outgoing commander, congratulates James Walthour new commander



Gloria Carswell, auxiliary treasurer; Genevieve Cole, installing officer and past state commander; New Auxiliary Commander Tuleter Oliver; Outgoing Auxiliary Commander Marie Cheney; and Outgoing Chapter commander Patrick Cheney



Flag girls Amy Oliver, Kelli Oliver, and Patricia Bell escorted new officers to the podium



New officers take oath



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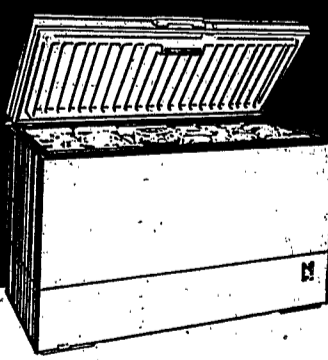
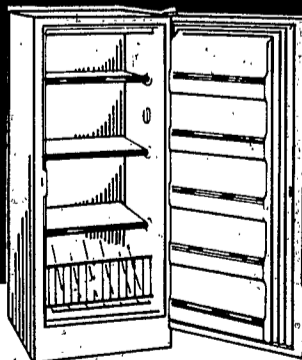
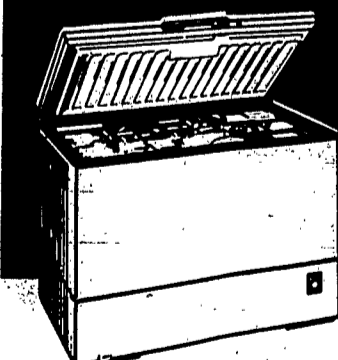
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RODEO CANDIDATE-Pamela Joann Smith, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith of Waveland, will represent Waveland at the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo in Gulfport. Currently reigning as Miss Hospitality in Waveland, Miss Smith is a graduate of Bay High and is planning to attend Falth Christian College in New Orleans, where she will study voice and piano.

Sheriff files hold-up, drug, burglary charges

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
Hancock County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Charles (Chuck) Cospelich of State Street in Bay St. Louis early Sunday and he is charged with three counts of burglary and larceny according to Sheriff Ronald (Ronnie) Peterson.

Peterson said Cospelich, who was out on bond awaiting trial for the alleged armed robbery of Fahey Drug Company in December, 1979, had bond set by Justice Court Judge Bruce Necaise at \$50,000.

The residences Cospelich is charged with burglarizing are in the Shoreline Park area according to the sheriff.

The larceny charge involves the alleged taking of a tape deck and 30-30 rifle from a vehicle owned by L.J. Fountain, a conservation officer.

Captain Paul Bernard and Deputy David Garcia made the arrest.

Investigators Alvin Ladner and Delbert Seay also investigated the burglaries.

In another incident, Peterson said his office received a call at 3 a.m. Monday morning reporting a fight was in progress at the Imperial Lounge, US-90 Waveland.

Deputies Marc Ohman and Ray Murphy responded to the call. "Upon arrival at the lounge the deputies determined that four subjects had fled in a vehicle towards Picaune. On checking the premises, the deputies found a hypodermic needle and Seconal (a Schedule Two or barbiturate drug) was found in the bathroom," Peterson said.

Picaune police were notified and the vehicle the four were traveling in was stopped. As the vehicle stopped, Thomas Glenn Frierson, 23, 111 West Sycamore Road, Picaune, fled the scene.

"Frierson was captured by the Picaune Police and as he fled he allegedly threw a bunch of pills away which were recovered and determined to be seconal and demoral," Peterson commented.

Peterson added, "Deputies Ohman and Murphy were able to put together that a fight had developed when Frierson tried to allegedly administer the 'drug seconal to himself in the bathroom of the lounge. The deputies

recovered the syringe and several pills," Peterson allowed.

Frierson was turned over to the Hancock officials and was placed under a \$5,000 bond for assault and battery and possession of a controlled substance, and also disturbance of the peace.

Investigator Alvin Ladner is in charge of the case, Peterson said.

The Sheriff added, "In addition to holding Frierson in Hancock, he is also being held for Picaune Police and further investigation revealed that he is out on a \$50,000 bond in Forest County and charged with kidnapping and for the escape from a penal farm."

Also this week Peterson also reported that on Monday evening, Henry (Chip) Prevou turned himself in at the sheriff's office and admitted to participating in a 1977 armed robbery of Benigno's Package Liquor store, Blaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Prevou is out on a \$10,000 bond, Peterson commented.



SNOWBALL FAMILY-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacques operate the snowball stand at St. Ann's Parish annual church fair as Leroy Slade waits for his treat. Sunny weather over last weekend brought many out to enjoy the festivities in Clermont Harbor. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

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By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
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MANGE - A MAJOR SKIN PROBLEM FOR PETS

Mange is a form of skin irritation caused by small eight-legged creatures called mites. The two common types of mange in cats and dogs are demodectic mange or "red mange" and sarcoptic mange or scabies.

Pets usually develop mite infestations when their resistance is low. Poor diet, intestinal worms, even stress caused by rapid growth in young animals, allow mange mites to establish a colony under the skin.

A well-nourished pet, free from intestinal worms, can better resist attacks from mites and other external parasites.

Red mange is more difficult to treat because the mites live in the follicles - deep, narrow passages where individual hairs emerge from the skin. As the young mites develop, they absorb nutrient material from the blood and cause individual hairs to drop out.

Infected cats and dogs typically show bald spots under the eyes, on the forehead and on the front legs. The skin reddens, and may thicken and wrinkle, thus the name "red mange".

At one time, red mange was almost impossible to control in puppies and kittens. Some infected animals were even destroyed to prevent the mange from spreading through kennels and catteries.

Today, modern oil-based ointments are reasonably effective in penetrating the skin follicles and eliminating these mites.

Sarcoptic mange is identified by an itchy, scaly skin condition not seen in red mange. Short red raised lines indicate where the female mites have tunneled under the skin to lay their eggs. Scabs caused by the pet's scratching are also common, hence the term scabies.

Sarcoptic mange also causes hair loss in cats and dogs, sometimes almost to the point of baldness. It spreads more rapidly than demodectic mange, and imparts a characteristic musky odor to the pet's fur.

Treatment for scabies includes repeated applications of a sulphur-containing ointment or other insecticide. A veterinarian's assistance in selecting the proper insecticide is important.

Some products are toxic for cats. Other preparations must be thoroughly rubbed into the skin to reach the parasites. I strongly recommend you

Brief

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obtain and follow a veterinarian's advice.

Strict sanitary procedures are necessary when dealing with mange. Bedding used for a mange-infected animal must be changed regularly until the infection is completely gone.

Pregnant females should be examined and treated for mites so the parasites will not be transferred to newborn offspring. Dog breeders should be certain that their adult dogs are free of infestation before mating is attempted.



FESTIVAL MUSIC-John L. Necaise, at microphone, and his friends jammed at the Annunciation Parish Fair in Kiln Sunday afternoon. Fair officials reported Wayne Moran of Dellale took home a pickup truck; Jack Lott of Kiln was awarded a chain saw; and Joe Vernon Haas of Kiln is the new owner of a barbecue grill. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

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WELCOME TO PHILIPPINES-J.C. Baxter, foreground, former Japanese Prisoner of War, is welcomed to the Philippine Islands on April 7, 1980.

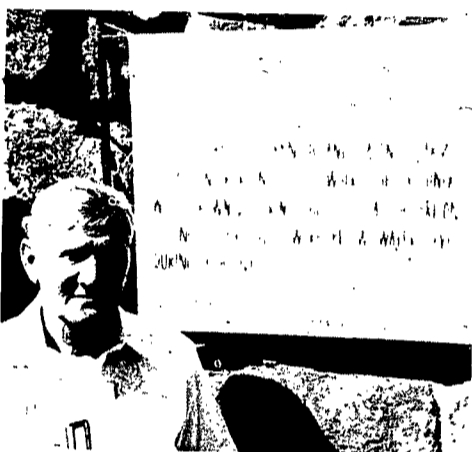


FORT SANTIAGO CELL-Lionel Baxter, J.C. Baxter and Sargeant Sam Moody (USAF retired) revisit prison cell at Fort Santiago where Moody and J.C. Baxter were prisoners at the same time in the same cell and did not know it. The cell held 18 prisoners and were very dimly lit as J.C. Baxter recalled his tenure in the prison constructed by the Spanish in 16th century. Lionel Baxter of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.



MACARTHUR'S MONUMENT-On April 8, 1980 this monument to General Douglas MacArthur was unveiled at Pampantasang, Manila in memory of the general's return to the Philippine Islands. J.C. Baxter, Bay St. Louis native and ex-POW, attended the ceremonies with his brother Lionel Baxter.

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DUNGEONS OF FORT SANTIAGO-J.C. Baxter's first prison to serve in as a Prisoner of War was Fort Santiago after the Bataan-Death March in April of 1942. It was at the time General Douglas MacArthur fled the Philippine Islands.



PHILIPPINE TROOPS-The hats worn by Philippine troops are made out of straw and resin, according to J.C. Baxter. This photo was taken during the dedication of the "Angels of Bataan and Corregidor" Memorial Park during Baxter's visit of the Philippine Islands celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Bataan March and fall of Corregidor.



MEMORIAL TO WOMEN OF BATAAN-The cross in the background was dedicated to the "Angels of Bataan" on Bataan during recent anniversary celebration of the fall of Corregidor and Bataan. J.C. Baxter, an ex-POW, visited the Philippine Islands for the unveiling event in April and reported a total of 16 women who were the women on Bataan when it fell were on hand.



GENERAL GREETES BAXTER-J.C. Baxter is greeted by General Carlos Romulo with General Moody in background. General Romulo was with General Douglas MacArthur when he fled the Philippine Islands in April, 1942.

Photos courtesy J.C. and Lionel Baxter



THE 'HOLE' AT SANTIAGO-J.C. Baxter has to stoop in order to get in the 'hole' at Fort Santiago where he was a prisoner of war after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.



CORREGIDOR BATTERY-J.C. Baxter views one of the restored battery guns for Corregidor during 35th Anniversary Celebration in April. Baxter of Bay St. Louis was in the Bataan Death March and W.A. (Fred) Curet, Kila native, was at Corregidor when it fell to the Japanese. Baxter and Curet served together briefly at the Cababatuan Slave Camp, Philippine Islands, Loson, and later ended up in different prison camps in Japan. Both were released from the POW camps at the end of the war when the US dropped the atomic bombs on Japan. Curet's gun emplacement was only a few feet from the entrance of the Malinta Tunnel, Corregidor where General Douglas MacArthur fled.



FLAG RAISING-Brigade General Richard Fellows (USAF Ret.), left; Brigadier General William G. Hips, (USAF Ret.); the Mayor of Manila; and General Alejo Santos participate in flag raising with the walls of Fort Santiago in background.



MACARTHUR SUITE-J.C. Baxter, left, and Brigadier General William Hips are on the 8th floor of the Manila Hotel which has been dedicated to the late General Douglas MacArthur. This was MacArthur's headquarters on the Philippines, according to Baxter.

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WWII unit sets reunion

The 904th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 79th Infantry Division of W.W. II will conduct its 32nd annual reunion at Chateau LeMoine Hotel (French Quarter), New Orleans, Louisiana July 3, 4, 5, and 6.

The battalion, after par-

ticipating in the Normandy Invasion, was distinguished for conquering the Cherbourg Peninsula in addition to battle campaigns in Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The 79th Division was known as the Lorraine Cross

Division and was awarded France's Unit Citation of the Croix DeGuerre for its assistance in combat to that country.

Duke Levy, now a resident of Pass Christian, who served with the battalion from its

activation in June 1942 and throughout combat, is interested in getting this reunion notice to all former members of the 904th Battalion who reside in Mississippi and neighboring states.

He may be contacted at (601) 452-9971.

Hancock Bank officers attend banking confab

Two Hancock Bank officers, Mrs. Catherine Young, vice president at the Pass Christian branch, and Mrs. Sue Robinson, assistant cashier in the investment department, attended the Quad-regional conference of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc.

Members from a nine-state area met in Buena Vista, Fla., recently to discuss coming developments and changes in the banking industry.

Focusing on "Banking: An Industry in Transition," the conference featured industry leaders in general sessions and workshops, during which participants explored management and banking changes.

The keynote address, was given by N. W. (Red) Pope, president of the Bank Marketing Association and vice president of Sun Banks of Orlando, Florida.

One special feature of the

program was a legislation and regulation panel moderated by John Milstead, executive director of the Florida Bankers Association, Orlando, with panelists Leo W. Seal, Jr., president of Hancock Bank; Esther H. Smith, vice president, Commerce Union Bank, Lebanon, Tenn.; and Robert Hermann, regional administrator of national banks, Sixth National Bank Region, Atlanta, Georgia.

Another panel discussion on "Planning Your Career Strategy" featured three successful career bankers and was moderated by Sallie Thomas, staff consultant for the NABW Educational Foundation, Chicago.

The National Association of Bank Women's 24,000 mem-

bers hold official or managerial titles in banks and banking institutions in all fifty states and Canada.

NABW's programs and

VA to notify pensioners of changes

The VA will include inserts with July pension checks informing beneficiaries receiving protected pension (formerly PL 86-211 benefits but now Section 306) that electing pension under the improved pension law may be advantageous to them.

All pensioners will not receive the stuffer. To be notified are those whose annual income which, when considering the cost of living increase in Social Security,

would be entitled to receive Improved Pension at rates greater than their protected rates and those whose income would entitle them to the same rates.

"It is extremely important to remember that anyone receiving a stuffer with the July pension check should contact the Veterans Service Officer at 467-2100, before making an election decision," stated Mike Ladner, Hancock Veterans Service Officer.



REAL ESTATE BROKER-Ms. Camille I. Tate of Pass Christian is among 32 persons statewide who passed the May examination administered by the Mississippi Real Estate Commission and who are now eligible to practice as brokers in the real estate profession. The 32 successful candidates were among 55 applicants for the examination, according to J. Daniel Schroeder of Jackson, commission administrator. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Minacapelli's Dinner Theater currently playing 'Barefoot'

The current production at Minacapelli's Dinner Theatre in Slidell is Neil Simon's laugh hit "Barefoot In The Park".

Scheduled to run through July 12, performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays with a 6:30 p.m. buffet, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays with a buffet.

Reservations can be obtained by calling 643-963-9671 in Slidell or 524-7455 in New Orleans.

"Barefoot In The Park" is the Neil Simon classic about newlyweds starting married life in a fifth floor walk-up apartment in New York City. Their lives are complicated by an over-possessive mother and a lecherous deadbeat of an upstairs neighbor.

Of course, all ends happily, but the outrageous situations, leading to a happy ending make for a hilarious evening.

Heading the cast is Janet Shea, popular local actress who last appeared at Minacapelli's in "Mary, Mary", and before that in "Beside Yourself". More recently she recreated her role of Google in "The Ritz" at Le Petite Theatre in New Orleans.

Prior to that, she was seen in "Same Time Next Year" at Le Petite.

Also slated to be seen in the NBC Movie "Hardcase", Mrs. Shea plays the possessive mother of the bride, Ethel Blanks.

The bride, Corrie Bratter, is played by Beryl Mau, most recently seen at Minacapelli's in "Champagne Complex." She has appeared on the New York stage in productions of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," among others.

She was recently seen in New Orleans at the Beverly Dinner Playhouse in "Visit to a Small Planet" and "Never Too Late." Ms. Mau made her film debut in "The Family," starring Charles Bronson.

Playing Paul Bratter, Corrie's harassed husband will be Jack Scott, known to many New Orleans listeners as co-anchor on WGSO Radio in morning newscast.

His most recent appearance at Minacapelli's was in the hit "Plaza Suite" in which he received critical acclaim.

Before that, Scott was seen in "Livin'" and "The Fantasticks" among others.

A member of the original cast of "Damn Yankees," he is a former member of the "Mr. Bill" troupe whose films are now seen regularly on "Saturday Night Live."

Joseph T. Ridolfo, who will perform as the telephone man, will be wearing two hats in this production, since he is also the director.

Most recently seen at Minacapelli's in "A Puppy Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Ridolfo also directed "The Sound of

Music" at Music Carnival Dinner Theatre.

His other directing credits include "Any Wednesday" and "The Lion in Winter," among others.

Making his first appearance on Minacapelli's stage, will be Bob Kearney who directed the recent Minacapelli's success "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He has been active in local community theatre, having

appeared in "Of Mice and Men," "A Thousand Clowns" and "Music Man," among others.

As an added treat, Joe Minacapelli Sr. will make one of his rare on-stage appearances as the delivery man.

While Minacapelli usually confines his entertaining to the front of the house, he has consented to repeat his hilarious characterization in this production.



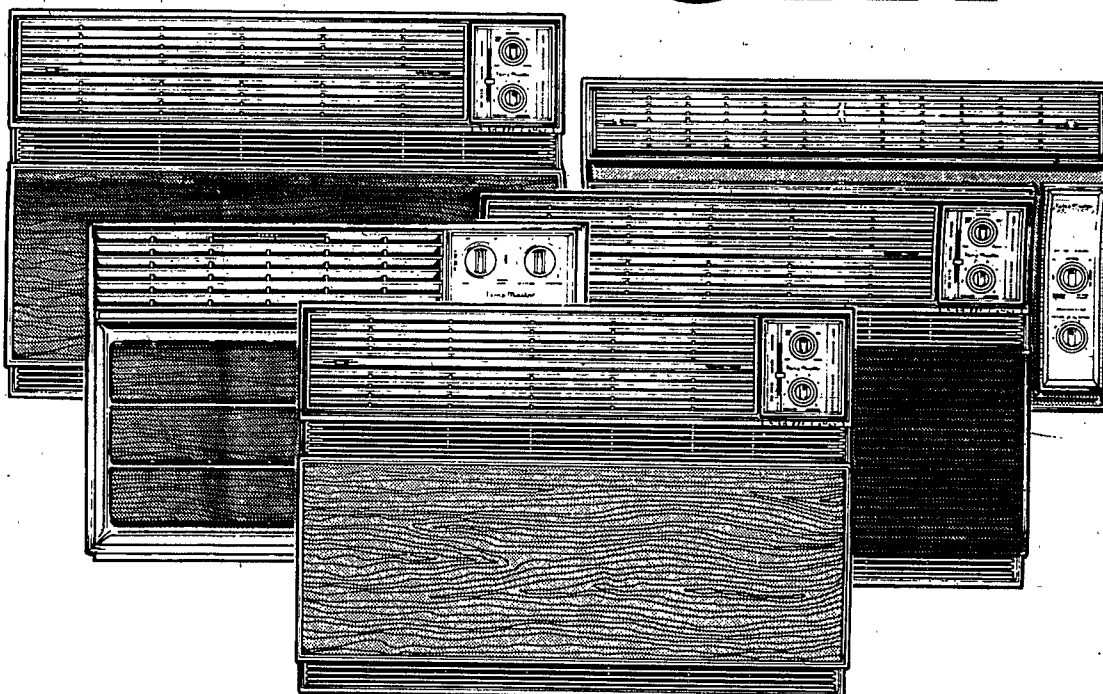
PONY RIDE A FAVORITE-Thomas K. Marx is ready to take a ride on one of the ponies at the Cripple Children's Fair. Money raised at the fair is to be used to provide handicapped children in Hancock County with a therapeutic water program this summer. Debbie Anselmo, president of the Therapeutic Swim Program, Inc., a non-profit organization, is in charge of the swim program. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



FAIR HELPER-Canisius Schell, left, Project Da coordinator, makes identification card for Rachael Gex as she prepares to help during the recent Cripple Children's Fair. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



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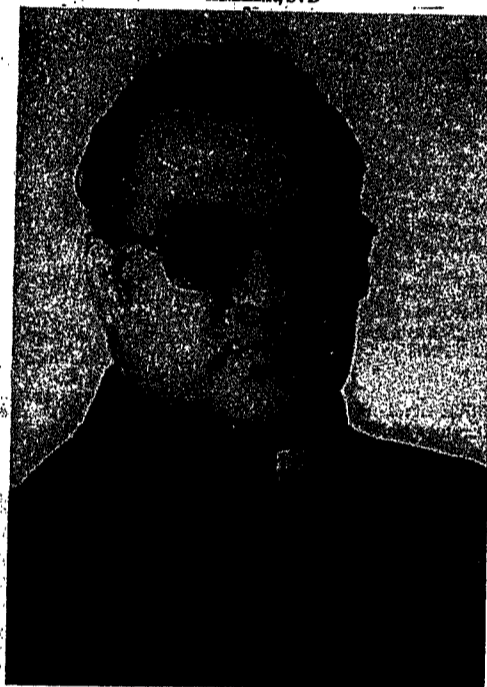
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Keller, Theriault to mark silver jubilees in special ceremonies



FATHER BERNARD
KELLER, SVD



FATHER A. FRANCIS
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By EDGAR PEREZ
A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis marking the silver jubilees of Father Bernard Keller, SVD, St. Rose pastor, and his former St. Augustine Seminary classmate, Father A. Francis Theriault, SVD, seminary rector.

A reception will follow in the school cafeteria.

In addition, Father Theriault will celebrate his 25 years in the priesthood with his family, including mother and two sisters, Saturday, June 28, at Our Lady of Pity Church in North Cambridge, Mass.

Bishop Joseph Francis of Newark, N.J., also a St. Augustine Seminary alumnus, will serve as homilist in a Mass of Thanksgiving to be included in that celebration.

In late September, Father Keller will celebrate his silver jubilee with his family and friends at St. Joseph's Church in Bloomsfield near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father Theriault was born on Jan. 21, 1928, the son of the Mrs. Arnette Theriault and the late Nelson Theriault of North Cambridge.

He attended Divine Word Seminaries

at "Miramar," Duxbury, Mass.; 1942-46; Techny, Ill.; 1946-48; Epworth, Iowa, 1949, and St. Augustine's in Bay St. Louis, 1950-56.

He was ordained a priest on June 24, 1955 by Bishop Schexnayder. His first assignment was at St. Rose de Lima Parish in Bay St. Louis.

After two years he was assigned to Yazoo City as assistant pastor of St. Francis Church, where he taught grade school and high school for five years.

Having finished a six month updating theological course in Nemi, Italy, he was named director of the youth center, St. Nicholas Church, St. Louis, Mo.

He then returned to Bay St. Louis to take over the vocation office for two years. His next assignment was to St. Augustine's Church, New Orleans, La. as assistant pastor.

In July, 1968, he was appointed pastor of St. Augustine's, New Orleans and in 1972, he was delegate for the Southern Province at the 10th General Chapter in Nemi, Italy.

In September of 1976, he returned to Bay St. Louis and to vocation work. In June of 1979 he was appointed rector of Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis. Father Theriault has also served his society as provincial consultant and

assistant provincial for a combined 11 years.

He is currently national chairman of the committee for the retired and infirmed members of the society. Fr. Keller was born on Dec. 10, 1928, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keller of Pittsburgh.

He attended Divine Word Seminaries at Girard, Pa. 1942-48; Techny, Ill. 1948-49; Epworth, Iowa 1949; and Bay St. Louis, 1950-56.

He was also ordained on June 24, 1955 by Bishop Schexnayder.

His first assignment was to Notre Dame Church, St. Martinville, La. as assistant pastor in 1956.

In 1959, he was assigned to St. Leo's Church, Los Angeles, Calif. as assistant to St. Mary's Church, Vicksburg, where he served as assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Belle Chasse, La.

In 1965, Fr. Keller was named pastor of St. Augustine Church, N. Little Rock, Ark.

In 1970, he was appointed pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Pointe-a-la-Hache, La. for eight years.

He was named pastor of St. Rose de Lima Church in Bay St. Louis in 1978.

Within the Society, Father Keller has held various positions of leadership, including superior of the New Orleans area for eight years. Currently he is one of four consultants for the provincial of the Southern Province.

Goal setting money management

"MONEY TALK"

By Norine Barnes

When you are spending more than you are making you must look for budgetary areas you can cut.

If you don't know where your money is going, write down your daily expenditures for a few months. Then analyze what items you are buying that you do not need. Try starting each week with only enough money in your pocket to meet your basic needs and do not draw out any more.

Does your check book give you all the information possible? Do you have a running balance and a clearly recorded purpose for each check? When you receive your bank statement, balance the statement with your checkbook. Make necessary corrections in your checkbook or ask your bank for an explanation if there is an item you don't understand. When you make charges, deduct the amount from your bank balance as though it was a

check, then when the credit card bill comes in you can pay it in full from bank account. Don't write a check when you are not sure you have enough "cover money" in the bank. The charge for writing insufficient checks varies from \$5 to \$7.

Plan menus and make a

complete grocery shopping list before going to the store. More than one trip a week is expensive in gasoline as well as overspending on food. Save the change in your pocket on Friday night. Use this savings to buy something you need that has not been included in your budget.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Greenfield, Tenn., have returned home after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Scaffide and children Drew and Kathryn.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Saucier and grandson Jason of Jackson spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Walter Saucier.

Mrs. J.M. Robinson of Hattiesburg is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Billy Monti and family.

Mrs. Herbert Cardin has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cardin and sons Michael, Shawn and Aaron.

Coast Episcopal names honorees

Christ Episcopal Church was the setting on the evening of May 28th for the presentation of honors for students attending Coast Episcopal High School of Pass Christian.

The ceremony was begun with the invocation given by Rev. Charles Johnson, founder of the school. Prior to the presentation of awards, Dr. Paul Shafer, Headmaster, welcomed the guests.

Scholastic honor certificates, awarded to students who have achieved a yearly average of 90 or above in all subjects, were presented to Juliet Bonazoli, Mary Allison Haynie, Heather Philo, Glenda Young, Michael Armenia, Russ Betcher, Meg Cloyd, Matthew Collidge, Jon Kau, Rusty Kerr, Becky Stewart, Carl Weiss, Doug Underwood, Joanny Donley, Charlotte Golman and Donald McCorvey.

The recipient of the D.A.R. Outstanding American History Student Medal was Rob Clower of Gulfport. Russ Betcher received the first place medal at Coast Episcopal for the D.A.R. Essay Contest.

V.F.W. Essay Awards went to: seventh grade, first place to Kenny Van Alstyne and second place to David Alkire; eighth grade, first place to John Lamb and second place to Donna Holzhauser.

Mr. John Rutherford of the American Legion presented the American Legion Students Awards to Jon Kau and Elizabeth Ford of the ninth grade.

Charlotte Golman of Bay St. Louis was inducted into Mu Alpha Theta National Honor Fraternity in math.

Rusty Kerr received the Spanish III certificate and

Doug Underwood was the recipient of the Spanish I Award.

Students receiving German Honors were Jon Kau, German I; Denise Giles, German II; and Joanne Donley, German III.

Latin awards were presented to Glenda Young, seventh grade; Michael Armenia, eighth grade; and Holger Stetler for Latin III.

English honors went to Charlotte Golman and Michael Armenia.

Drama and Speech awards included: Outstanding Drama Students-Jane Wilson and Andy Dendis;

Honor Thesis-Sam Furr; Outstanding Speech Student at C.E.H.S.-Lamar Billups. Holger Stetler received the Art Award.

Special awards for academic achievement and excellent school citizenship were presented to Coast Episcopal's Exchange Students, Monika Bartels of Germany, Holger Stetler of Germany and Karolina Remesch of Paraguay.

Soccer awards were presented to: Sam Furr-Most Improved Player; Andy Bensabat; Eddie Betcher; Russ Betcher; Shaun Scott; Conrad Breit; Andy Dendis; Keith

McKnight.

Joe Fry; Sean Gilmore; Bill Harrison; Chuck Parkinson; Rusty Kerr; Erik Mecon; Steve Noto; Carl Weiss; Hjalmar Brett.

Tennis Awards were received by:

Doug Underwood; David Underwood; Elizabeth Haynie; Leslie McNair; Rusty Kerr; Guy Shapter.

The ceremonies were closed with the benediction by Rev. Johnson. Following the presentation of awards, the Parent Teacher Organization hosted a reception in Virginia Hall of Christ Episcopal Church.

High energy costs stall oyster sterilizing plants

The Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) has received a contract from the State Bureau of Marine Resources to evaluate a new method for disinfecting water for use in oyster depurating plants.

Dr. David W. Cook, head of the GCRL microbiology section, one of the principal investigators, explained that the new method utilizes a patented device which produces ozone, and other activated oxygen molecules. Ozone is a strong oxidizing agent and kills bacteria in much the same way as chlorine does.

Depuration is a self-purification process used to cleanse pollutants from oysters that are con-

taminated. Placed in a stream of sterilized water, oysters will become free of pollution-indicator bacteria within approximately 48 hours.

Depuration is being used extensively in European countries. However, there are no oyster-depurating facilities in operation in the United States today. Economics plays the prime role in the failure to establish plants in this country.

In a recent project conducted jointly by GCRL, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Mississippi State University, an evaluation was made to determine the feasibility of establishing an oyster depuration plant in Mississippi. One of the factors which made the

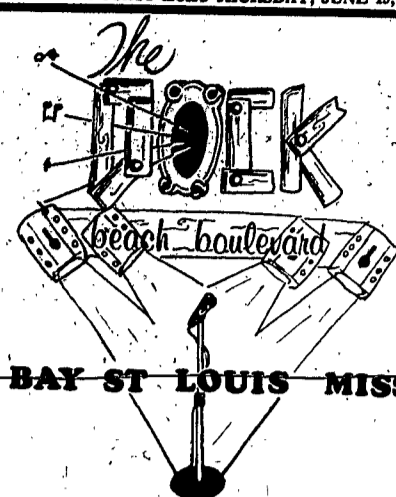
plant economically unfeasible was the high energy cost associated with sterilizing the water.

The present study, Dr. Cook explained, involves testing a device for producing the sterilizing agent.

"This new technology is reported to be more energy-efficient and it acceptable from other standpoints, may bring down costs associated with depuration plant operation," Dr. Cook said.

GCRL staff members involved in the project other than Dr. Cook are John Ogle and Dr. Edwin W. Coker, Jr. of the oyster biology section.

The Bureau of Marine Resources provided \$15,000 for the project which began April 7 and ends February 5, 1981.



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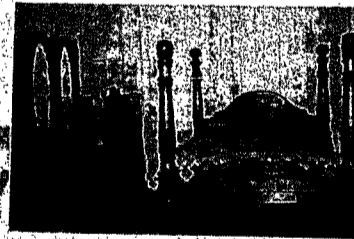


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WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took advertisements with our daughter, Jennifer, in the Piccola's Dance World revue program, enabling her to win the second place award.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry L. Otis 6-19-pd

The family of LESTER JOHNSON wish to extend thanks & appreciation to their many relatives & friends for their sympathy, their prayers & their gifts at the time of his death. Special thanks to the Bros. of St. Stanislaus, Bro. Pierre, & employees, Rev. Collins & the First Missionary Baptist Church for their service, & also Rev. Ella Robinson. Also thanks to the many other people who shared the service with us.

The Family 6-15-2tpd

LINDA GOLDEN would like to thank all her friends & relatives for the beautiful baby gifts. Thanks again, Linda Golden

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We, the family of GERALD M. JOHNSON, wish to express our thanks & appreciation for prayers & condolences offered in our behalf by so many friends, relatives, organizations & individuals at the time of her death.

Charles H. Johnson & Family 6-19-chg

24. In Memoriam

Charlie R. Gillum Died June 22, 1979



One year has passed since you went away, but your memory lingers with us each day. Sadly missed by Sweetheart, Lillian Roger's, Sisters Emma Lee Powell, Melvina Haynes, Rosie V. Taylor, Stella Mae Williams, and Friend, Mrs. Gussie Shelton.

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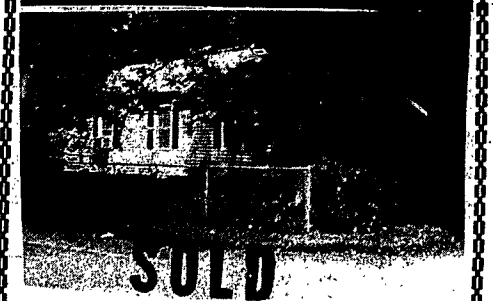
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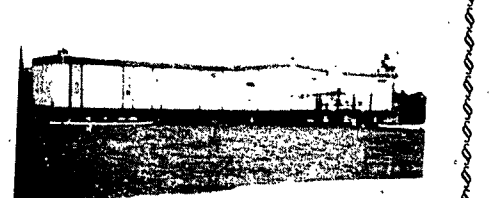
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Wm. H. Barrett 6-8-4tpd

22. Special Announcements

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT control. Sat. June 21st, 9am-5pm, \$50 call 467-0343 after 4pm.

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Waveland Fireman John Perkins receives a plaque from

***** Marion Kennair *****



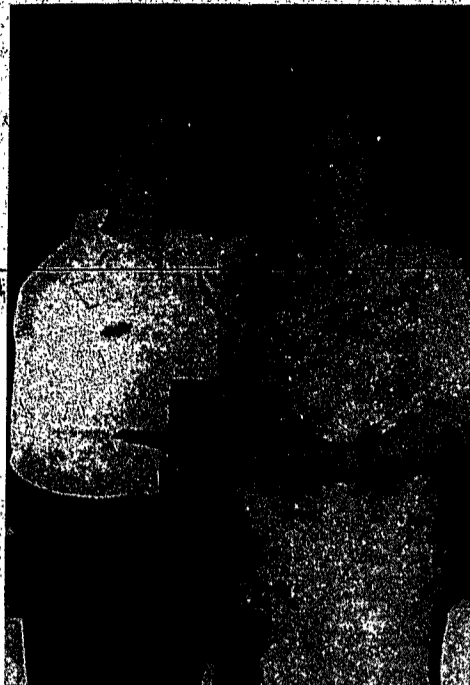
Waveland Assistant Police Chief Eugene (Bubba) Hughes receives an appreciation award from Hedi Klein

Bay Little Theatre opens with 'Ziegfeld'

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre opens its season June 26, 27, and 28 with a musical review, "The Golden Era of Ziegfeld".

Director, Mrs. Olive McKenna, has assembled a cast of 40 singers, dancers and comedians, including such favorites as Lana Noonan, Bunk Gardner, Karen Compretta, Sandy Sharp, and The Punzos.

This production is a fund raiser and membership drive.



Gladys Noonan receives a 30-year service plaque from Dena Curvey *****

Photos

by

Bob Hubbard

NSTL reports June blood drive

NSTL BLOOD DRIVE
Employees at the National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) in Hancock County donated 185 pints of blood during the installation's blood drive for the month of June.

The drives are sponsored bimonthly by the NSTL Recreational Association, an employee organization. Dewey Little, blood drive

coordinator, called the June Drive very successful in terms of meeting NSTL's quota.

Volunteers from the picayune Red Cross Office participate at each NSTL blood drive.

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The first six weeks of summer camp for Boy Scouts of the New Orleans Area Council begin today. Troops will attend camp under their own leadership.

The New Orleans Area Council operates two scout camps: The Salmen Scout Reservation near Sellers, and Camp Salmen at Slidell, La. Facilities available are troop sites with water and sanitary facilities. Program facilities are rifle range, aquatics, canoes, chapels, nature trails, scoutcraft demonstration areas, and fields for informal games.

A health lodge is located at each camp plus a well-equipped trading post. Camp Salmen provides all meals in a modern dining hall. At Salmen Scout Reservation all meals are prepared by scouts in their patrols.

A trained staff of program counselors will be in camp each session to aid scouts and leaders in teaching, practicing and living worthwhile scouting activities.

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PCI youth team places in tourney

By RICH ADAMS
Sports Editor
Tom Rogers of the Pass
Christian Golf Team Monday
grossed a 75 on 18 holes in a
junior golf tournament to
capture second lowest score
and take his team to a second

place standing in the four-
team field.

Tramark 'A' team from
Gulfport won the meet with a
220 combined score, followed

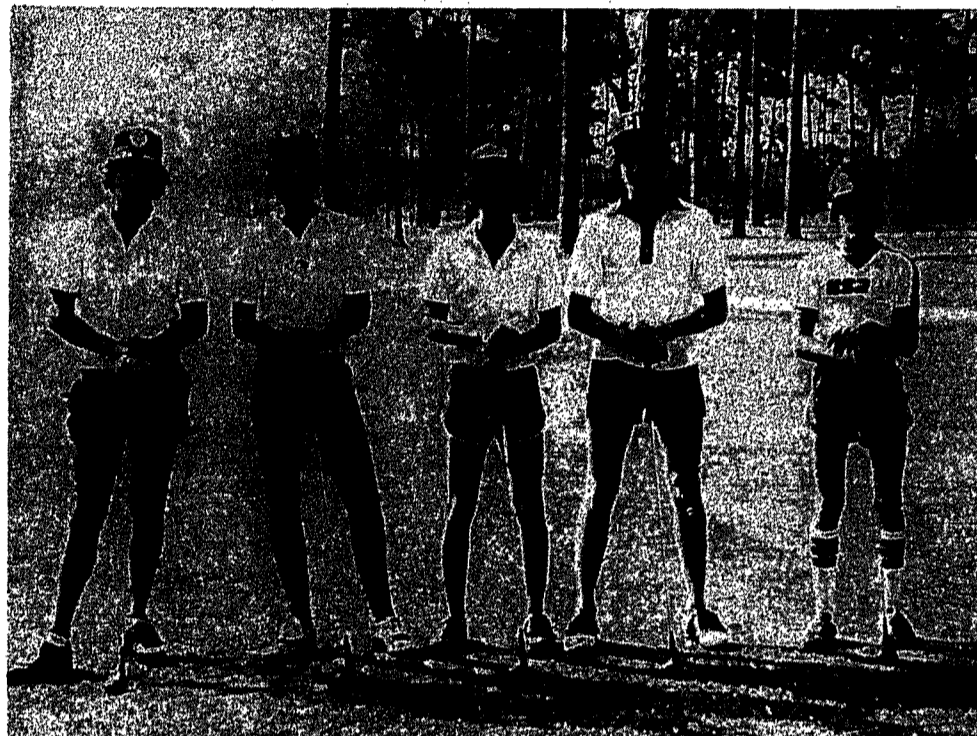
by the PCI five with a 221
score.

St. Andrews of Ocean
Springs came in third with a
229 score, and Tramark 'B'
squad finished fourth with a
combined score of 291.

Rogers' 75 was combined
with Juan Cox's 80, Rodney

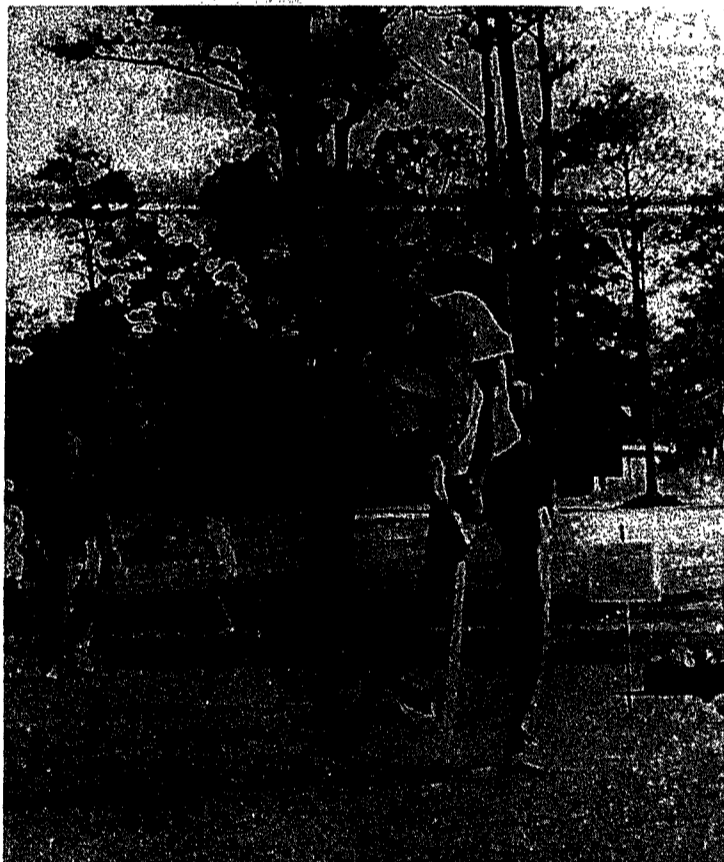
Corr and Harold Danford
recorded 83 each, and Sonny
Watts grossed an 84 for the
PCI squad.

L. Cowan of Tramark led
the field with a 71 gross over
the field score.



PCI GOLFERS—Members of the Pass Christian Golf Team recently participating in a junior golf tournament at that club are, from left, Sonny Watts, Tom Rogers, Harold Dan-

ford, Rodney Corr, and Juan Cox. Rogers scored a 75 on 18 holes to take second place gross score and spur his team to a second place finish. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



RODNEY CORR of the Pass Christian Golf Team tees off on the first hole during a recent junior golf tournament as PCI Golf Pro Ronnie Benandi watches the youth's swing. Corr's team, spurred by Tom Roger's 75 on 18 holes, came in second during the match. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



HEADED FOR A TRIPLE—Big Five's Carl Carter rounds second base heading for a triple as Over-The-Hill Gang's second baseman Lewis Duncan readies for the throw from right field.

der Larry (Moon) Duncan. Big Five won the match in the Bay St. Louis Mens' Softball League play at Commerce Park, 7-6. (Staff photo-Catherine Lizana)

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1980-1C



MIGHTY SWING—Big Five's Lewis Davis takes a mighty swing at the softball as Over-The-Hill Gang's catcher Saunders Bell and Umpire Russell Fairconnetue anxiously await the

outcome of the hit. The Bay St. Louis Mens' Softball League play at Commerce Park Monday and Friday nights. (Staff photo-Catherine Lizana)



More Sports Inside

Bro. Pascal offers free tennis lessons

Brother Pascal of St. Stanislaus High School is offering free tennis lessons to

children ages 7-11 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. until 10

a.m. at Bay High tennis courts.

Children ages 12 and up are offered lessons at the St. Stanislaus tennis courts on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. until July 19.

A tournament will be conducted at the end of the lessons and trophies will be awarded.

The program is offered by the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

Bay women are

Buc cheerleaders

Three Bay St. Louis residents are among 16 cheerleaders chosen for the semi-professional Buccaneer Football Team for the 1980 season.

Rochelle Nichols, Mary Flood, and Johnnie Bourne, all of Bay St. Louis, will cheer for the Pass Christian-based gridiron experts this year.

Other cheerleaders for the team include Kim Williamson, Connie Marie, Candis Comeaux, Star Ransonet, Colleen Dogliore, Mary Pearl Beben, Janine Vonderhaar, Beth Sonier, Gwen Russell, and Lisa Williamson, all of Biloxi; Lynn Cannon and

Brenda Harris of Gulfport; and Angie Borries of Ocean Springs.

Arts and Crafts

registration set

Registration for the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds arts and crafts summer program will be conducted Monday, June 23, at 9 a.m. in the P&PG office at the Valena C. Jones building.

Boys and girls ages 6-12 are eligible for the program, which will be conducted Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting June 23.

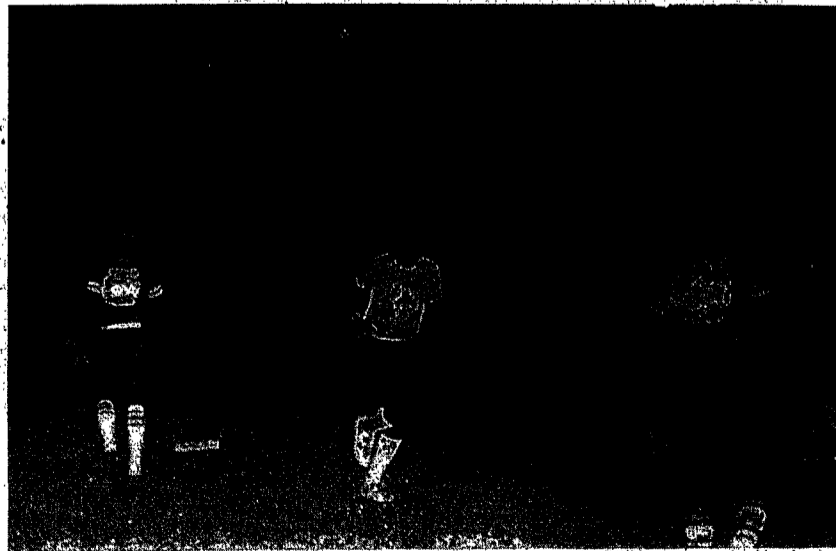
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FOUR BAGGER—Elmo Jacobs of Pass Christian's St. Stevens Softball Team takes an easy jog around the base paths as Robert Smith, shortstop of Ollie's Big Red Machine watches the ball sail out of the park for a home run. Big Red, number one in the Bay St. Louis Mens' Softball League, outscored St. Stevens 9-8 in Monday night action at Commerce Park. (Staff photo-Catherine Lizana)

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- PINKY PIG 7 INCH SIRLOIN
PORK LOIN ROAST 1 lb. **99¢**
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PINKY PIG
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PORK CHOPS 1 lb. **1.69**
PINKY PIG SLICED RIB HALF
PORK LOIN 1 lb. **99¢**
PINKY PIG SLICED SIRLOIN HALF
PORK LOIN 1 lb. **1.19**
PINKY PIG QTR. SLICED LOIN ASSTD.
PORK CHOPS 1 lb. **1.29**
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PORK LOIN 1 lb. **1.49**
PINKY PIG RIB HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST 1 lb. **89¢**
PINKY PIG LOIN HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST 1 lb. **1.09**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
PINKY PIG **\$1.49** **LB.**

Bay High scholars, athletes lauded at graduation event

Scholarships and student awards were handed out at the recent commencement exercises at Bay Senior High School.

Scholarships and awards presented are:

American Legion Awards were presented by John D. Rutherford, Jr. of the American Legion Clement Bontemps Post No. 139 to Diane Dodson and Donald Ginn.

Honor Graduates recognized were: First in the Senior Class, Julie Barrett, with a grade point average of 98.02; Second in the class and chosen as Valedictorian by reason of her grade point average and the required three years of school at Bay Senior High School was Julia Payne with a grade point average of 98.00; and Third in the class and chosen as Salutatorian was Cheryl Carlson with a grade point average of 97.52.

The following students have earned an average of 90 or above for four years of high school: Darlene Netto - 97.43; Lisa Smith - 97.40; Michelle Romine - 96.45; Leanne Mallini - 95.57; Danita Scianna - 95.39; Rose Marie Beaugez - 95.25; Anna Di Benedetto - 95.24; Diane Dodson - 95.05; Deborah Skelton - 95.00; Mary Ann Alsbrook - 94.23; Michael Moore - 93.87; Donna Osterholm - 92.60; Karen Louise Fayard - 91.93; Mary Alice Brown - 91.40; Donald Ginn - 91.18; Brehm Bell 91.03; Lisa Asher - 91.02; Tina Ladner - 91.00; Glenn France - 90.78; Rocky Andry - 90.30; Kris Bludnick 90.09.

The following student earned medals for three-years perfect attendance at Bay Senior High School.

Isaac Darenbourg; Charles Mauffray; Julia Payne.

The following awards are presented for excellence in these areas:

Band - Glenn France; **Chorus** - Lisa Smith; **Boy Athlete** - Huewitt Parsons; **Girl Athlete** - Mary Alice Brown; **Business Education** - Lisa Asher; **Distributive Education** - Joellyn Frisbie; **English** - Julie Barrett; **French** - Anna Di Benedetto; **Home Economics** - Darlene Netto; **Journalism** - Julie Barrett; **Latin** - Michelle Romine; **Mathematics** - Julia Payne; **Science** - Cheryl Carlson; **Social Studies** - Diane Dodson; **Spanish** - Julie Barrett; **Vocational Education** - David Smith.

Scholarship Awards: Valedictorian Scholarship was awarded to Julia Payne to attend Pearl River Junior College and Delta State University. She also received an additional American College Test (ACT) Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; Salutatorian Cheryl Carlson was named the Star Student and a National Merit Finalist. Cheryl has received and accepted an Academic Honors Scholarship to Agnes-Scott College in Decatur, Georgia.

In addition to the above she has merited Salutatorian Scholarships to Pearl River Junior College, Delta State University, Mississippi University For Women, University of Mississippi, and an American College Test (ACT) Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College.

Cheryl has also received the Winthrop H. Smith Foundation Scholarship sponsored by the Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith Company.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS include;

Scott Anderson - Appointment to West Point Military Academy and an ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; Julie Barrett - ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College;

Anna Di Benedetto - University Scholarship to Ole Miss; Darlene Netto - ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; Huewitt Parsons - Football Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College;

Allen Proulx - ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; Michelle Romine - ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; Eli Saucier - Academic Scholarship to Jackson State University;

Deborah Skelton - Band Scholarship to University of Southern Mississippi and an ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College;

Lisa Smith - An Academic Scholarship to Mississippi State University and an ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College;

Rhonda Smith - Cheerleader Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; and

Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College; and Albert Williams - A University Scholarship to Mississippi State University and an ACT Scholarship to Pearl River Junior College.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Student Award was presented to Mary Ann Alsbrook.

The Bay St. Louis American Legion No. 139 Scholarships to Pearl River Junior College were awarded to:

Shirlene Favre and Michael Smith.

Bay-Waveland Gun and Rod Club Scholarship to the school of his choice is awarded to Michael Smith.

Selected by the faculty as the two most outstanding seniors nominated to receive the Hall of Fame awards are Cheryl Carlson and Donald Ginn.

LEFT FIELDER Nick Saucier of the Over-The-Hill Gang throws the ball to home plate after catching a fly ball during a Monday night contest against Big Five in Commerce Park.

Over-The-Hill was defeated by Big Five 7-6 in the Bay St. Louis Mens' Softball League. (Staff photo by Catherine Lizana)

WHAT HAPPENED? Big Five shortstop Floyd Lewis seems disgusted as an Over-The-Hill Gang runner scores an inside the park home run on errors in Monday's action in Commerce Park. (Staff photo-Catherine Lizana)

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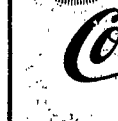
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